

City of Quincy Annual Report 2007



City of Quincy Massachusetts



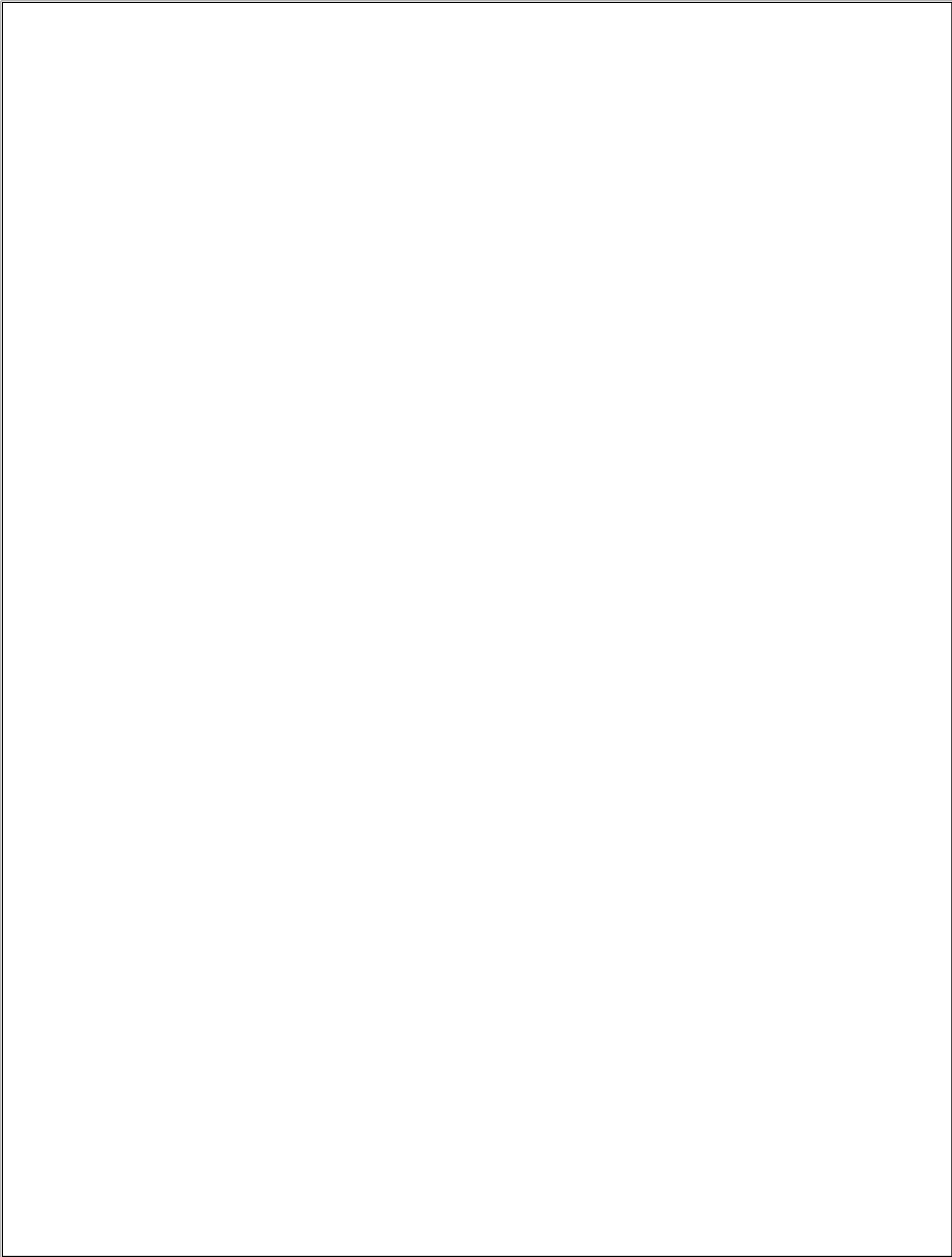
Annual City Report

Fiscal Year 2007
July 1, 2006 – June 30, 2007

This Annual Report was under
the direction of the office of
Mayor Thomas P. Koch.

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The Quincy City Council

2007



Leo J. Kelly
Ward 1 Councillor



Daniel G. Raymondi
Ward 2 Councillor



Kevin F. Coughlin
Ward 3 Councillor



James H. Davis III
Ward 4 Councillor



Douglas S. Gutro
Council President



Brian F. McNamee
Ward 6 Councillor



Michael E. McFarland
Councillor-At-Large



John Keenan
Councillor-At-Large



Joseph G. Finn
Councillor-At-Large

City Council Committees

2006-2007

COMMITTEES OF THE WHOLE

Finance
Ordinance
Oversight
Environmental
Public Works
Park & Recreation
Public Safety
Rules
Senior Citizens
Education
Business & Economic Development
Veterans Services
Library
Housing

CHAIRMAN

John F. Keenan
Kevin F. Coughlin
Douglas S. Gutro
Leo J. Kelly
Joseph G. Finn

Daniel G. Raymondi
James H. Davis III
Daniel G. Raymondi
Kevin F. Coughlin
John F. Keenan
Leo J. Kelly

Joseph G. Finn

VICE CHAIRMAN

Douglas S. Gutro
Leo J. Kelly
James H. Davis III
Daniel G. Raymondi
Leo J. Kelly
Kevin F. Coughlin
Joseph G. Finn
John F. Keenan
Leo J. Kelly

Douglas S. Gutro
Kevin F. Coughlin
Joseph G. Finn
Douglas S. Gutro

The Quincy School Committee
2006-2007

The Honorable William J. Phelan, Chairman

Jo-Ann M. Bragg

Elaine F. Dwyer

David McCarthy

James Timmins

Linda Stice

Anne Mahoney

Boards and Commissions

2007

Affordable Housing Trust

Rosemary Wahlberg
Sister Joanne Westwater
Donna Ackerman
Nancy Callanan
Dennis Harrington
Robert Foy
Joseph Finn
Douglas Gutro
Robert Rizzi
Alicia Gardner
Sean Galvin
Reverend Sheldon Bennett
Pastor Wismar

Beaches Commission

Leo Kelly
Douglas Gutro
Margaret Milne
Robert Galligan
David Murphy
Jack Nigro
Robert Stevens
Michael Morad
Patrick J. Foley
John Haley
Chickie Abdallah
Kristen Awed
Monica Ferraro
Sheila O'Sullivan
Drew Scheele

Bike Commission

Lyall Croft
Ron Goodman
Page Kistler
Bruce Hiltunen
Robert Simpson
Peter Nielson
Madelein Noland

Board of Assessors

Marion Fantuccio
Steve Roche
Jolanta Briffett

Board of Registrars of Voters

Denis Tardo
Jennirer Logue
William Draicchio
Joseph P. Shea

Building Board of Appeals

Rick Smith, Esquire
Edward Leone
Kenneth Trillcott
Roger Wallin

Cemetery Board of Managers

Richard T. Sweeney
Paul Mauriello
Thomas Galvin
Arthur Wahlberg
Paul A. Schaetzl
Peter Gaciccia
Tom Stansbury

Commission on Disabilities

Nancy MacDonald
Larry Wood
Nancy Magee
Tom Fabrizio
Jane Williams
William Murphy
Amy Boynton
George Colarusso
Vivian Quint

Commission on the Family

Robert Bosworth
Rick DeCristofaro
Robert Curry
Chief Robert Crowley
Dennis Harrington
Reverend William McCarthy
Barry Welch
Sarah Yaroschuck
Christine Schuster
Linda Stice

Commission on Women

Sister Joanne Westwater
Lois Elene Farrazzi

Maureen McGuire
Karen A. Donnellan-Potts
Jennifer DeVan
Mary Lou Meighan
Deborah Mollomo
Anne Keating
Barbara L. Wood
Loretta DeGrazia
Jeanne Leslie
Nancy Callanan
Claudia Rasmussen
Jane B. Ford
Holly Williams
Joan Pritchard
Audrey R. MacAllister
Barbara Nawrot Mendez
Pauline Petipas
Mary Ann Stiglone
Katie Green
Joyce Young
Evie Shore
Donna Nolan
Maureen Ayers
Judy Farmer
Tara Curry
Nichole Kinney
Jo-Ann LaFontaine
Kim DiBona

Community Policing Commission

Paula Nicholson
Normand Goyette
Richard DeCristofaro
Chief Paul O'Connell
Thomas Koch
Jackie Loud
Father Robert Monagle
Linda Stice
Barry Welch
Courtney Cahill
Michael Jackman
Bruce Carr
Chief Robert Crowley
Captain Terrence Kelly
Lieutenant William Stenton
Officer Thomas Connors
Captain Frederick Laracy
Bob Hanna

Dennis Harrington
Jay Duca
Drew Scheele
Steve O'Donnell

Conservation Committee

William Keener
E. James Iorio
Kathy Shaw
Maureen Glynn
Mike O'Connell
Martha C. King
Thomas Kelly
Heather Sargent

Council On Aging

John D. Noonan
Frank Kearns
Arthur Kennedy
John Chen
Kathy Quirk
Dr. Joseph E. McDermott
John Molloy
Mary Vallier
Mary Kay Bamford
Kenneth Tarabelli
Alexander P. Farquahr
Mark Carey
Joseph MacRitchie
Drew Scheele
Barry Welch

Designer Selection Board

Laurie Allen
Mike Ryan
Frank Santoro
Tom Largey
Monica Conyngham

Fair Housing Committee

Nancy Callanan
Judy Farmer
Janice Tucker
Frank Kearns
John Chen
Grace Raymondi
Kay Wagner
Theresa Repoff

Kathy Healy
Robert Stevens
Kathy Shaw
Kory Eng
Jo-ann Bragg
Terry Bellotti-Pulmara
Robert Ulchak
William Keener
Bob Rizzi
Phyliss Rudnick
Thomas Fabrizio

Harbormaster

James L. Silcox, Sr.
Daniel C. Shea
Stephen Cleary
Alfred Petta
James B. Hines
Richard McLaughlin
George Gullage, Jr.
Charles Leuchte
Sal Gallinaro
James Witham
Kevin McKinnon
John Leuchte
Michael Knudsen
Thomas O'Rourke

Historic District Commission

Edward Fitzgerald
Susan Canavan
Anthony Ricci
Marilyn Manning
Anne Corcoran
Joyce Baker
Rose McCarthy
Walter Hannon III
Thomas Koch
Chris Baker

Human Rights Commission

David Ezickson
Joseph McDermott
Louvenia Brewster
Leslie Leahy
Frank Poon
Ann Yeomans
Nancy McDonald
Dorothy Vitale
Thomas Fabrizio
Ed Grogan
Aaron Goodman

Lt. Jeffrey Burrell

**Industrial Development Finance
Authority**

Michael Reidy
Joseph Priscella
Arthur Kennedy
Walter Hannon
James F. Eddy

License Board

Joseph P. Shea
Paul O'Connell
Robert Crowley
Drew Scheele
Jay Duca

Board of License Examiners

Carl Bersani
Roger Wallin
Richard Stewart

Park and Recreation Board

Cornelius Driscoll
Betty DeCristofaro
Sandy Verhault
Bryan Connolly
Robert Evans
Bryant L. Carter, Jr.
John Nigro
Ronald Mariano
Josephine E. Shea

Planning Board

William Adams
Bill Allen
Celeste McGlone
Robert Harnais, Esquire

Quarry Hills Advisory Board

James L. Anderson
Moya Baldwin
Al Bina
Stephen J. Conroy, Jr.
Robert Curry
Richard Deady, Jr.
Richard DeCosta
Barbara Donelin
Paul Flaherty
James L. Galvin, Jr.
Robert M. Keezer
Luke MacNeil

Michael Masone
Jeffy McNeil
Tom Murray
Michael E. O'Connell
Francis R. Pecoraro
Hugh Reilly
Lee Smith
Ronald Tausevich
Gerry Tirrell
Peter R. Traficante, Jr.
James Vallier
James A. Webber, Jr.

Quincy Arts Council

Margaret Spencer
Maryellen O'Brien
Deborah Ali
Deborah Ormon
Antoinette Paglierani
Dianne Murphy
Eleanor Nelson
Maria D'Arcangelo
Edward Fitzgerald
Yolanda Romanelli
Kelly Peterson Cobble
Mary Ann Androncio

Quincy Community Action

Jean Kenney
Michael Berry
Janet Crowley
Warren Sproul
Jane D'Amico
Charles Phelan
Betty Yau
Reverend Sheldon Bennett
Joanne Condon Walsh
Jane Hackett
Judy Farmer
James Flaherty
Robert Rizzi
Attorney Thomas Williams
Linda Kelly
Ruth Doyle
Grace Raymondi
Stephanie Fitzsimmons
Zaida Shaw
Anneli Johnson
Marthy Robinson
Anne Kane (Emeritus)
Mary Lucier
James Murdoch

Linda Robinson
Beth Ann Strollo

Quincy Housing Authority

James P. McDonald
Kevin Cotter
F. Jean Kennedy
Reverend William McCarthy
Christine Cedrone
Joseph MacRitchie

Rent Grievance Board

Edward Flavin
Lawrence Falvey
Robert Markle
Claire Daniels
Grace Raymondi

Retirement Board

Francis X. McCauley
Richard Fitzpatrick
George McCray
Richard Crespi
Roger Perfetti

Thomas Crane Public Library Board

Sandra McCauley
Lawrence Falvey
Carol Lee Griffin
Alicia Coletti
Harold DiMatteo

Youth Hockey Arena Board

Stephen DesRoche
Christopher McArdle
Pamela Craig
Bruce Wood

Zoning Board of Appeals

John Greene
Steve Harold
Jack Garland
William G. Cunniff
Marty Aikens
David Portesi

Section II: Municipal Departments

City Clerk

Joseph P. Shea, Clerk

**2007 ANNUAL REPORT
VITAL STATISTICS**

VITAL STATISTICS:
2007

DOG LICENSES SOLD:

DOGS:	2801	
KENNEL:	<u>1</u>
TOTAL		2802

VITAL STATISTICS:

BIRTHS:

QUINCY:	3
OUT OF TOWN:	1158

MARRIAGES:.....760

DEATHS:.....994

BUSINESS CERTIFICATES: 656

TOTAL RECEIPTS FROM VITAL STATISTICS: \$182,081.00

CITY CLERK

Joseph P. Shea, City Clerk

**2007 ANNUAL REPORT
ELECTIONS**

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PRIMARY ELECTION
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 2007
STATISTICS**

PRECINCTS COUNTED (OF 30)	30	100.00
REGISTERED VOTERS – TOTAL	53,803	100.00
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL	15,399	100.00
VOTER TURNOUT - TOTAL		28.62

DEMOCRATIC

SENATOR IN CONGRESS
VOTE FOR 1
(WITH 30 OF 30 PRECINCTS COUNTED –
100.00%)

EDWARD M. KENNEDY	10,773	97.87
WRITE-IN	235	2.13
TOTAL	11,008	100.00
BLANKS	3,251	

GOVERNOR
VOTE FOR 1
(WITH 30 OF 30 PRECINCTS COUNTED –
100.00%)

DEVAL L. PATRICK	4,983	35.30
CHRISTOPHER F. GABRIELI	4,889	34.64
THOMAS F. RIELLY	4,219	29.89
WRITE-IN	24	.17
TOTAL	14,115	100.00
BLANKS	144	

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
VOTE FOR 1
(WITH 30 OF 30 PRECINCTS COUNTED –
100.00%)

TIMOTHY P. MURRAY	5,435	41.56
DEBORAH B. GOLDBERG	5,229	39.99
ANDREA C. SILBERT	2,377	18.18
WRITE-IN	36	.28
TOTAL	13,077	100.00
BLANKS	1,182	

ATTORNEY GENERAL
VOTE FOR 1
(WITH 30 OF 30 PRECINCTS COUNTED 100.00%)

MARTHA COAKLEY	10,599	99.24
WRITE-IN	81	.76
TOTAL	10,680	100.00
BLANKS	3,579	

SECRETARY OF STATE

VOTE FOR 1

(WITH 30 OF 30 PRECINCTS COUNTED –
100.00%)

WILLIAM FRANCIS GALVIN	10,893	87.73
JOHN BONIFAZ	1,504	12.11
WRITE-IN	20	.16
TOTAL	12,417	100.00
BLANKS	1,842	

TREASURER

VOTE FOR 1

(WITH 30 OF 30 PRECINCTS COUNTED –
100.00%)

TIMOTHY P. CAHILL	11,418	99.38
WRITE-IN	71	.62
TOTAL	11,489	100.00
BLANKS	2,770	

AUDITOR

VOTE FOR 1

(WITH 30 OF 30 PRECINCTS COUNTED –
100.00%)

A. JOSEPH DENUCCI	10,484	99.36
WRITE-IN	68	.64
TOTAL	10,552	100.00
BLANKS	3,707	

REP IN CONGRESS TENTH DISTRICT

VOTE FOR 1

(WITH 30 OF 30 PRECINCTS COUNTED –
100.00%)

WILLIAM D. DELAHUNT	11,118	99.20
WRITE-IN	90	.80
TOTAL	11,208	100.00
BLANKS	3,051	

COUNCILLOR FOURTH DISTRICT

VOTE FOR 1

(WITH 30 OF 30 PRECINCTS COUNTED 100.00%)

CHRISTOPHER A. IANNELLA, JR.	9,821	99.26
WRITE-IN	73	.74
TOTAL	9,894	100.00

BLANKS 4,365

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT
NORFOLK & PLYMOUTH DISTRICT

VOTE FOR 1

(WITH 30 OF 30 PRECINCTS COUNTED –
100.00%)

MICHAEL W. MORRISSEY	11,085	99.25
WRITE-IN	84	.75
TOTAL	11,169	100.00
BLANKS	3,090	

REP IN GENERAL COURT
FIRST NORFOLK DISTRICT

VOTE FOR 1

(WITH 11 OF 11 PRECINCTS COUNTED –
100.00%)

BRUCE J. AYERS	4,422	99.26
WRITE-IN	33	.74
TOTAL	4,455	100.00
BLANKS	1,235	

REP IN GENERAL COURT
SECOND NORFOLK DISTRICT

VOTE FOR 1

(WITH 13 OF 13 PRECINCTS COUNTED –
100.00%)

ARTHUR STEPHEN TOBIN	4,520	98.95
WRITE-IN	48	1.05
TOTAL	4,568	100.00
BLANKS	1,532	

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT
THIRD NORFOLK DISTRICT

VOTE FOR 1

(WITH 6 OF 6 PRECINCTS COUNTED – 100.00%)

RONALD MARIANO	1,890	99.11
WRITE-IN	17	.89
TOTAL	1,907	100.00
BLANKS	562	

DISTRICT ATTORNEY
NORFOLK DISTRICT

VOTE FOR 1

(WITH 30 OF 30 PRECINCTS COUNTED –

100.00%)

WILLIAM R. KEATING	10,417	99.54
WRITE-IN	48	.46
TOTAL	10,465	100.00
BLANKS	3,794	

CLERK OF COURTS NORFOLK COUNTY

VOTE FOR 1

(WITH 30 OF 30 PRECINCTS COUNTED –
100.00%)

WALTER F. TIMILTY, JR.	10,173	99.48
WRITE-IN	53	.52
TOTAL	10,226	100.00
BLANKS	4,033	

REGISTER OF DEEDS

NORFOLK DISTRICT

VOTE FOR 1

(WITH 30 OF 30 PRECINCTS COUNTED 100.00%)

WILLIAM P. O'DONNELL	10,209	99.50
WRITE-IN	51	.50
TOTAL	10,260	100.00
BLANKS	3,999	

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

NORFOLK COUNTY

VOTE FOR 1

(WITH 30 OF 30 PRECINCTS COUNTED –
100.00%)

PETER H. COLLINS	9,946	99.46
WRITE-IN	54	.54
TOTAL	10,000	100.00
BLANKS	4,259	

REPUBLICAN

SENATOR IN CONGRESS

VOTE FOR 1

(WITH 30 OF 30 PRECINCTS COUNTED –
100.00%)

KENNETH G. CHASE	505	53.43
KEVIN P. SCOTT	382	41.93
WRITE-IN	24	2.63
TOTAL	911	100.00
BLANKS	229	

GOVERNOR		
VOTE FOR 1		
(WITH 30 OF 30 PRECINCTS COUNTED 100.00%)		
KERRY HEALEY	856	87.44
WRITE-IN	123	12.56
TOTAL	979	100.00
BLANKS	161	

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR		
VOTE FOR 1		
(WITH 30 OF 30 PRECINCTS COUNTED 100.00%)		
REED V. HILLMAN	779	94.20
WRITE-IN	48	5.80
TOTAL	827	100.00
BLANKS	313	

ATTORNEY GENERAL		
VOTE FOR 1		
(WITH 30 OF 30 PRECINCTS COUNTED – 100.00%)		
LARRY FRISOLI	788	96.33
WRITE-IN	30	3.67
TOTAL	818	100.00
BLANKS	322	

SECRETARY OF STATE		
VOTE FOR 1		
(WITH 30 OF 30 PRECINCTS COUNTED – 100.00%)		
WRITE-IN	72	100.00
TOTAL	72	100.00
BLANKS	1,068	

TREASURER		
VOTE FOR 1		
(WITH 30 OF 30 PRECINCTS COUNTED – 100.00%)		

WRITE-IN	65	100.00
TOTAL	65	100.00
BLANKS	1,075	

AUDITOR
VOTE FOR 1

(WITH 30 OF 30 PRECINCTS COUNTED –
100.00%)

WRITE-IN	55	100.00
TOTAL	55	100.00
BLANKS	1,085	

REP IN CONGRESS TENTH DISTRICT
VOTE FOR 1

(WITH 30 OF 30 PRECINCTS COUNTED –
100.00%)

JEFFREY K. BEATTY	731	96.44
WRITE-IN	27	3.56
TOTAL	758	100.00
BLANKS	382	

COUNCILLOR FOURTH DISTRICT
VOTE FOR 1

(WITH 30 OF 30 PRECINCTS COUNTED –
100.00%)

WRITE-IN	58	100.00
TOTAL	58	100.00
BLANKS	1,082	

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT
NORFOLK & PLYMOUTH DISTRICT

(WITH 30 OF 30 PRECINCTS COUNTED –
100.00%)

WRITE-IN	66	100.00
TOTAL	66	100.00
BLANKS	1,074	

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT
FIRST NORFOLK DISTRICT
VOTE FOR 1

(WITH 11 OF 11 PRECINCTS COUNTED 100.00%)

WRITE-IN	29	100.00
TOTAL	29	100.00

BLANKS	434	
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REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT
SECOND NORFOLK DISTRICT

VOTE FOR 1

(WITH 13 OF 13 PRECINCTS COUNTED –
100.00%)

WRITE-IN	24	100.00
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TOTAL	24	100.00
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BLANKS	455	
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REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT
THIRD NORFOLK DISTRICT

VOTE FOR 1

(WITH 6 OF 6 PRECINCTS COUNTED – 100.00%)

WRITE-IN	13	100.00
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TOTAL	13	100.00
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BLANKS	185	
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DISTRICT ATTORNEY
NORFOLK DISTRICT

VOTE FOR 1

(WITH 30 OF 30 PRECINCTS COUNTED –
100.00%)

WRITE-IN	52	100.00
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TOTAL	52	100.00
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BLANKS	1,088	
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CLERK OF COURTS NORFOLK COUNTY

VOTE FOR 1

(WITH 30 OF 30 PRECINCTS COUNTED –
100.00%)

WRITE-IN	52	100.00
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TOTAL	52	100.00
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BLANKS	1,088	
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REGISTER OF DEEDS
NORFOLK DISTRICT

VOTE FOR 1

(WITH 30 OF 30 PRECINCTS COUNTED –
100.00%)

WRITE-IN	46	100.00
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TOTAL	46	100.00
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BLANKS 1,094

COUNTY COMM. NORFOLK COUNTY

VOTE FOR 1

(WITH 30 OF 30 PRECINCTS COUNTED –
100.00%)

THOMAS E. GORMAN	713	97.67
WRITE-IN	17	2.33
TOTAL	730	100.00
BLANKS	410	

2007 City of Quincy Population and Voters

Total Population 90,312

Democrats:	24,859
Republicans:	6,183
Unenrolled:	22,335
All Others	426
Total:	53,803

CITY CLERK

Joseph P. Shea, City Clerk

ELECTIONS

2007ANNUAL REPORT

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

STATE ELECTION

TUESDAY – NOVEMBER 7, 2007

PRECINCTS COUNTED (OF 30)	30	100.00
REGISTERED VOTERS - TOTAL	54,495	100.00
BALLOTS CAST - TOTAL	29,258	100.00
VOTER TURNOUT - TOTAL		53.69

SENATOR IN CONGRESS

VOTE FOR 1

(WITH 30 OF 30 PRECINCTS
COUNTED)

EDWARD M. KENNEDY	19,986	71.51
KENNETH G. CHASE	7,903	28.28
WRITE-IN	61	.22
TOTAL	27,950	100.00
BLANKS	1,308	

GOVERNOR AND LT. GOVERNOR
VOTE FOR 1

(WITH 30 OF 30 PRECINCTS
COUNTED)

PATRICK AND MURRAY	14,914	51.73
HEALEY AND HILLMAN	10,684	37.05
MIHOS AND SULLIVAN	2,479	8.60
ROSS AND ROBINSON	687	2.38
WRITE-IN	69	.24
TOTAL	28,833	100.00
BLANKS	425	

ATTORNEY GENERAL
VOTE FOR 1

(WITH 30 OF 30 COUNTED)

MARTHA COAKLEY	20,783	75.05
LARRY FRISOLI	6,883	24.85
WRITE-IN	28	.10
TOTAL	27,694	100.00
BLANKS	1,564	

SECRETARY OF STATE
VOTE FOR 1

(WITH 30 OF 30 PRECINCTS
COUNTED)

WILLIAM F. GALVIN	22,754	85.84
JILL E. STEIN	3,657	13.80
WRITE-IN	96	.36
TOTAL	26,507	100.00
BLANKS	2,751	

TREASURER
VOTE FOR 1

(WITH 30 OF 30 PRECINCTS
COUNTED)

TIMOTHY P. CAHILL	24,025	88.42
JAMES O'KEEFE	3,086	11.36
WRITE-IN	61	.22

TOTAL	27,172	100.00
BLANKS	2,086	

AUDITOR
VOTE FOR 1
(WITH 30 OF 30 PRECINCTS
COUNTED)

A. JOSEPH DENUCCI	21,636	83.28
RAND WILSON	4,275	16.45
WRITE-IN	69	.27
TOTAL	25,980	100.00
BLANKS	3,278	

REP IN CONGRESS TENTH DISTRICT
VOTE FOR 1

(WITH 30 OF 30 PRECINCTS
COUNTED)

WILLIAM D. DELAHUNT (DEM)	20,875	75.01
JEFFREY K. BEATTY (REP)	5,482	19.70
PETER A. WHITE (IND)	1,446	5.20
WRITE-IN	26	.09
TOTAL	27,829	100.00
BLANKS	1,429	

COUNCILLOR FOURTH DISTRICT
VOTE FOR 1

(WITH 30 OF 30 PRECINCTS
COUNTED)

CHRISTOPHER A. IANNELLA, JR. (DEM)	21,690	98.72
WRITE-IN	281	1.28
TOTAL	21,971	100.00
BLANKS	7,287	

SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT
NORFOLK AND PLYMOUTH DISTRICT
(WITH 30 OF 30 PRECINCTS
COUNTED)

MICHAEL W. MORRISSEY (DEM)	23,121	98.76
WRITE-IN	290	1.24
TOTAL	23,411	100.00
BLANKS	5,847	

REP IN GENERAL COURT F
FIRST NORFOLK DISTRICT
VOTE FOR 1

(WITH 11 OF 11 PRECINTS COUNTED)

BRUCE J. AYERS (DEM)	9,037	98.92
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WRITE-IN	99	1.08
TOTAL	9,136	100.00
BLANKS	2,155	

REP IN GENERAL COURT
SECOND NORFOLK DISTRICT
VOTE FOR 1

(WITH 13 OF 13 PRECINCTS
COUNTED)

ARTHUR STEPHEN TOBIN (DEM)	9,508	98.43
WRITE-IN	152	1.57
TOTAL	9,660	100.00
BLANKS	2,865	

REP IN GENERAL COURT
THIRD NORFOLK DISTRICT
VOTE FOR 1

(WITH 6 OF 6 PRECINCTS COUNTED)

RONALD MARIANO (DEM)	4,320	99.01
WRITE-IN	43	.99
TOTAL	4,363	100.00
BLANKS	1,079	

DISTRICT ATTORNEY
NORFOLK DISTRICT
VOTE FOR 1

(WITH 30 OF 30 PRECINCTS
COUNTED)

WILLIAM R. KEATING (DEM)	22,296	99.00
WRITE-IN	226	1.00
TOTAL	22,522	100.00
BLANKS	6,736	

CLERK OF COURTS NORFOLK COUNTY
VOTE FOR 1

(WITH 30 OF 30 PRECINCTS
COUNTED)

WALTER F. TIMILTY, JR. (DEM)	21,946	98.98
WRITE-IN	227	1.02
TOTAL	22,173	100.00
BLANKS	7,058	

REGISTER OF DEEDS
NORFOLK DISTRICT
VOTE FOR 1

(WITH 30 OF 30 PRECINCTS
COUNTED)

WILLIAM P. O'DONNELL (DEM)	22,043	99.09
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WRITE-IN	202	.91
TOTAL	22,245	100.00
BLANKS	7,013	

COUNTY COMMISSIONER
NORFOLK COUNTY
VOTE FOR 1
(WITH 30 OF 30 PRECINCTS
COUNTED)

PETER H. COLLINS (DEM)	17,394	72.88
THOMAS E. GORMAN (REP)	6,428	26.93
WRITE-IN	45	.19
TOTAL	23,867	100.00
BLANKS	5,391	

QUESTION 1 LAW PROPOSED BY
INITIATIVE PETITION
VOTE FOR 1
(WITH 30 OF 30 PRECINCTS
COUNTED)

NO	16,374	61.45
YES	10,270	38.55
TOTAL	26,644	100.00
BLANKS	2,614	

QUESTION 2 LAW PROPOSED BY
INITIATIVE PETITION
VOTE FOR 1
(WITH 30 OF 30 PRECINCTS
COUNTED)

NO	17,294	67.09
YES	8,485	32.91
TOTAL	25,779	100.00
BLANKS	3,479	

QUESTION 3 LAW PROPOSED BY
INITIATIVE PETITION
VOTE FOR 1
(WITH 30 OF 30 PRECINCTS
COUNTED)

NO	13,227	51.45
YES	12,481	48.55
TOTAL	25,708	100.00
BLANKS	3,550	

QUESTION 4
VOTE FOR 1
(WITH 30 OF 30 PRECINCTS

COUNTED)		
YES	14,491	56.57
NO	11,125	43.43
TOTAL	25,616	100.00
BLANKS	3,642	

2007 City of Quincy Population and Voters
Total Population 90,342

Democrats:	25,045
Republicans:	6,175
Unenrolled:	22,867
All Others	408
TOTAL:	54,495

CITY CLERK

Joseph P. Shea, City Clerk

2007 ANNUAL REPORT LICENSE BOARD

<u>License/Application</u>	<u>Fee</u>
AMMUNITION INFLAMMABLES	\$35.00
AUCTIONEER	\$35.00
BOWLING LANES	\$640.00
BRUNCH	\$75.00
CABARET MUSIC	\$7350.00
CLUB ALL ALCOHOLIC	\$12,550.00
CLUB WINE & MALT	\$650.00
COMMON VICTUALER	\$31,183.00
CV/ALL ALCOHOL	\$108,660.00

CV/WINE & MALT	\$14,048.00
CONTAINER STORAGE	\$2,300.00
DANCING ALCOHOL	\$200.00
DANCING SCHOOL	\$350.00
ENTERTAINMENT	\$4,150.00
FLAMMABLES	\$100.00
FLOOR SHOW	\$800.00
FORTUNE TELLER/CARD READER	\$200.00
FORTUNE TELLER/COMMON VICTUALER	\$200.00
GARAGE/REPAIR	\$3000.00
GAS STATION	\$200.00
GASOLINE/REPAIR	\$14,550.00
GENERAL ON PREMISE (ALCOHOL)	\$3,300.00
HACKNEY	\$5,850.00
INFLAMMABLES	\$75.00
INN HOLDER	\$4,000.00
JUKE BOX	\$900.00
JUNK WAGON/SHOP	\$150.00
KARAOKE	\$150.00
LIVERY	\$25.00
LODGING HOUSE	\$5,000.00
MANAGERS	\$850.00
MOTOR I	\$600.00

MOTOR II	\$6,100.00
MOVIE SCREEN	\$400.00
OLD GOLD/SILVER	\$300.00
PARKING SPACE (S)	\$525.00
PAWNBROKER	\$200.00
PINBALL/VIDEO	\$8,600.00
POOL TABLES	\$5,775.00
RETAIL STORE ALL ALCOHOL	\$23,400.00
RETAIL STORE WINE & MALT	\$13,550.00
SECONDHAND	\$200.00
SELF SERVICE GAS STATION	\$3,200.00
SUNDAY RETAIL ALL ALCOHOL	\$5,700.00
SUNDAY RETAIL WINE & MALT	\$2,400.00
VETERANS/LEGIONS (ALL ALCOHOLIC)	<u>\$3,000.00</u>
GRAND TOTAL	\$294,916.00

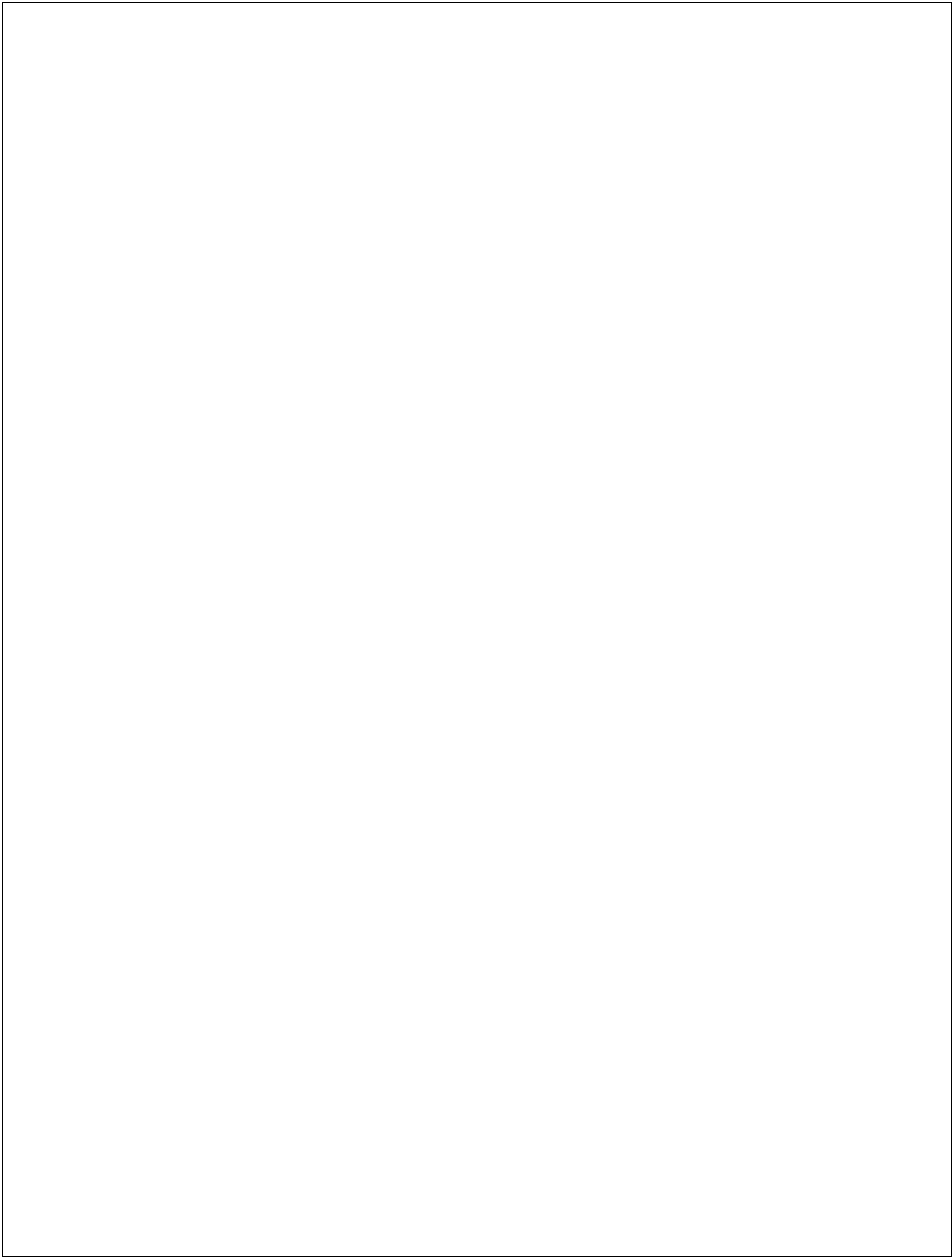
Office of the City Solicitor

Under the direction of the Mayor, the office of the City Solicitor provides legal services for the City of Quincy. The Solicitor, her assistants and counsel are responsible for defending the City against all lawsuits and claims brought against the City, its officers, employees and departments. They must also commence and prosecute all legal actions arising from claims, rights or privileges of the City or any department or administrative board of the City. These responsibilities usually include litigation; the review of legal documents; and the rendering of legal opinions upon request from the Mayor, City Council or department heads.

Numerous issues of municipal law were presented for resolution, including drafting the Quincy Center zoning amendment and the Quincy Center District Improvement Financing zone; defending the City in several trials in both federal and state court; advising the Mayor with respect to budgetary issues; and enforcing health and safety codes. In addition the office of the City Solicitor assisted the various Departments of the City in their work on behalf of the City.

The office of the City Solicitor also represents the various city boards including the Conservation Commission, the Zoning Board of Appeals, the Planning Board and the Board of License Commissioners. The office of the City Solicitor defends the decisions made by these Boards.

During Fiscal Year 2006, the City received in excess of 300 new claims.



Recreation Department

Barry Welch, Director

Annual Report FY 2007 July 1, 2006 to June 30, 2007

In FY2007 the Quincy Recreation Department sought to provide each resident with an opportunity for wholesome recreation in a safe and well-supervised environment. The values of the Department's activities served to encourage the development of skills and knowledge that contribute to the continued involvement of the participant in a lifetime of recreational activities.

The Quincy Recreation Department, through the Director of Recreation, took the steps necessary to become a certified National Recreation and Park Association "Step Up to Health Community." This certification was important to gain access to multiple sources and practices to face an ongoing obesity problem that is growing nationally at an alarming rate.

STAFF

The lifeblood of the Recreation Department is the leaders who act as the motivating factor for our entire program. Through our leaders comes the enthusiasm to try new experiences and teach new skills in group and individual settings. In FY 2007 the Department employed 218 staff in part-time and seasonal positions to help fulfill the full potential of our participants and our facilities.

BUDGET

The support of our elected and appointed officials is essential for the successful delivery of recreation programs to our residents. The budget of the Department was prepared by the Recreation Director and presented to the Park and Recreation Board. The Park and Recreation Board approved the budget and forwarded it to the Mayor for his review. The Mayor approved the request and forwarded the budget to the City Council. The Council unanimously approved the request as presented in the Mayor's annual budget. The total budget for FY 2007 was \$669,199. Personnel services \$645,799, expenses \$16,900, and contractual \$6,500 all contributed to make up the total appropriation.

Based on a population of 90,484 persons, the budget amounted to \$7.30 per capita. The department collected \$65,639 in user fees for a variety of programs. This money was returned to the general fund, lowering the per capita to \$6.67. This brought the tax-supported portion of the budget to \$603,560.

The ever growing and extremely popular self-supporting programs were conducted by the Department and \$78,584 was collected and appropriated back to the department to pay all expenses in these activities.

SUMMER

Vacation recreation programs held throughout the summer of 2006 attracted thousands of Quincy's youth to a wide variety of activities conducted on our playgrounds, in school gyms, playing fields, parks, the Lincoln Hancock Community School Pool and the waters of Quincy Bay and Black's Creek.

The Supervised Summer Playground Program was conducted once again at eighteen neighborhood playground locations. The free program for boys and girls age 6 through 16 years is an important feature of the Department's ongoing commitment to our neighborhoods. Thousands of youngsters from all neighborhoods of the city took part in daily events and weekly field trips. Weekly field trips brought hundreds of youngsters to the Aquarium, George's Island, a Pawtucket Red Sox game, New England Patriot's Training Camp, and Canobie Lake Park. Playground youngsters, with the coaching of their playground leaders, were crowned city champions in the inter-playground sports of 6-on-6 soccer, knockout, Pepsi Hot Shots, and wiffleball. The annual end-of-season Arts and Crafts display and contest was held at City Hall Plaza. O'Rourke's "Mr. Penguin" was voted the city champion. "Under the Sea" crafted by Happy Acres placed second and Squantum's "Breakfast of Champions Wheaties Box" was third. Participants from the playgrounds and the public cast 550 votes in the two days of voting.

The Summer Learn to Swim Program at the Lincoln Hancock Community School Pool, supervised by the Recreation Department, attracted 523 participants for two sessions of swimming lessons. The lessons were conducted from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday during both July and August. The dedicated instructional team was trained and certified in accordance to the standards of the American National Red Cross. The staff continues to be committed to providing Quincy residents a safe, enjoyable environment for instructional swimming, which is augmented by the Recreational Swim Program. Family groups, children, and adults all engaged in the opportunity for recreational swimming, supervised nights and weekends year round. The summer of 2006 saw an increase in the number of participants due to numerous heat waves, which filled the facility to capacity on many summer nights. The pool programs delivered a safe and fun-filled location for enjoyment and physical fitness. The safety record of the aquatic staff contributes to the enjoyment of the participants and speaks to the dedication and training of the leaders.

The William F. Ryan Boating and Sailing Program continued to teach hundreds of Quincy youngsters the skills of rowing, sailing, and canoeing at its facilities in the natural salt-water lagoon of Black's Creek. The seasonal program in Merrymount Park is conducted in July and August, seven days a week. The competent and enthusiastic leaders facilitated the ongoing success of the program. The traditional end of season participation in Quincy Bay Race Week was a highlight for sixteen members of the advanced sailing class who won first, second, and third place. The Widgeon Class Champions from Quincy Bay Race Week were Skipper DJ Figueiredo, Sean Patrick Hannon and Danny Breen. Nautical day, the last day of the summer program, featured family boat races, games, and a cookout for the participants. This year the program added an Adult Kayaking Program to allow more Quincy residents the opportunity to

enjoy this increasingly popular activity. The Department was able to add five adult sized kayaks to the Boathouse fleet enabling this program.

The Hershey Track and Field National Youth Program was supervised by the staff of Quincy Recreation Department for the 29th year. Boys and girls took part in two community meets resulting in 30 youngsters qualifying for the State Championship in Bolton, Massachusetts at the Nashoba Valley Regional School. There were two state winners at this event and the 4x100 meter girls relay team in the 9-10 age category qualified for the all expenses paid trip to the National Championship in Hershey, Pennsylvania. Team members were Sydney Turner, Bridget Carey, Marissa Balsamo, and Libby Doyle. The team finished in eighth place at the national event.

The Summer Sports Clinics and Instructional Workshop Programs were once again conducted on a self-supporting basis. Eight hundred seventeen children enrolled in the programs, which are offered at a low cost under quality leadership. The programs offered were: rock climbing (2), girls' basketball, boys' basketball, television production (2), boys' lacrosse, girls' lacrosse, musical theatre, arts and crafts (2), boys' soccer, girls' soccer, dance, girls' softball, track, field and distance, little league baseball, golf, volleyball, cheerleading, competitive swimming, elementary tennis (2), middle school tennis (2), and advanced high school tennis, and mountain biking.

Arts in the Parks, sponsored by the Park and Recreation Board, visited all six wards for its eleventh year of free entertainment. The year's featured performer was the group "Java Jive," a trio who plays popular music of the past sixty-seventy years. The shows ran on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 6:30 p.m. Avalon Beach, the Ward 2 location hosted the first concert of the summer on the shores of the Town River.

The department also provided staff for the Wednesday night concerts of Summerfest at the Ruth Gordon Amphitheater. Each of the five concerts began at 7 p.m. and featured performers Moby Dick and the Wailers, Dennis O'Gorman, The Continental Swing Band, and Riverside Theatre Works.

FALL AND WINTER

The 36th Annual City of Quincy Tennis Championship was held in September and was sponsored by Quincy Municipal Credit Union for the tenth year. John Franceschini, in his 24th year as tournament director, was once again assisted of co-director Michelle Hanly. The tournament provides thirteen divisions of play over a three-week period at the Russell Park Tennis Courts.

The winners in the 2006 tournament were: Men's Singles- Ron Abell, Men's 35 and Over Singles- Victor Luzarraga, Men's 50 and Over Singles-Joseph DelRosso, Men's B Singles- Job Chan, Boy's 16 and Under Singles- Robert Yee, Women's Singles- Patrice Sullivan, Woman's 35 and Over Singles- Helen Mao, Girl's 16 and Under Singles- Sara Sullivan, Men's Doubles- Michael Chan and Jirawat Anektanasap, Women's Doubles- Aileen and Jacquelyn Eleey, Mixed Doubles- Victor Luzarraga and Helen Mao, Men City Employee's- Jack Goddard, a fireman of Engine One, Women City Employee's-Liz Clancy, of Q.A.T.V.

On September 15th, 16th and 17th art lovers flocked from all areas of greater Boston to the 9th Annual Quincy ArtsFest. The annual event was sponsored by Q.A.T.V. for the third year in a row, and attracted thousands to the South Shore's premium display of painting, sculptures, and photographs by local artists. The Quincy Art Association, the Park Department, and the Recreation Department all contributed to this event. Families have come to enjoy this free event for its quality art and entertainment. In artworks, Best of Show went to Virginia Wilson's "Harmonica Man." Best of Show in photography went to Lance Keimig for "Working Late." The young artists Best of Show prize went to Faith Zeng's "Woman Sitting on a Bed."

The Learn to Skate Program was once again held for two nine-week sessions. A total of 176 participants skated each Wednesday for two hours. The program was led by Mrs. Anne Eagles, a U.S.F.S.A teaching professional, the instructor for over 30 years.

The core of the winter recreation program continues to be the After School, Night, and Saturday Morning Supervised Gym Program. The Department opened fourteen gymnasiums in Quincy's neighborhoods for use of boys and girls age 8 through high school. The free program began in December and ran through April, offering numerous free gym activities for participants. The following schools were in use: Atherton Hough, Atlantic Middle School, Beechwood Knoll, Charles A. Bernazzani, Lincoln Hancock, Clifford Marshall, Merrymount, Montclair, Parker, Point Webster, Snug Harbor, Squantum, Sterling Middle School, and Wollaston. Participants were able to choose the location of their choice and enjoy hundreds of hours of supervised activities in their neighborhood. The department keeps the gyms open over Christmas and February Vacation weeks. In 2006 this provided youngsters with over 200 additional hours of supervised gym activities.

The Supervised Gym Program concludes with the annual All City Recreation Basketball Championship for middle and high school divisions. Point Webster, coached by Jonathan Brillo, defeated Montclair in the Middle School division. Montclair, coached by Dean Zoia, topped Merrymount in the George Dunn Tournament for high school participants.

The Recreation Department also hosted the Elks National Free Throw Contest in all of its supervised gyms. More than 250 youngsters competed in the gym contest with winners continuing on to the City Finals. Six City Champions were crowned in three age categories: Garrett Reynolds and Kayleen Lenihan for ages 8-9, Colin Evans and Joanne Ruan for ages 10-11, and Ryan Evans and Taylor McKay for ages 12-13. These winners advanced to the District Finals in which Colin Evans took first place.

The Recreation Department continues its long association with Cerebral Palsy of Massachusetts by co-sponsoring a weekly Wednesday evening recreation program for special needs adults. The participants performed their annual program ending musical review "Let Us Entertain You" to end the thirty-week program. The Department also provided two staff and a monthly visit by a professional arts and crafts instructor.

The First Night Quincy Celebration drew thousands of families from all over the South Shore to Quincy. The 16th annual event, conducted by the Mayor's Office and under the direction of the Park Department, utilized leaders of the Recreation Department staff. The staff sold First Night Buttons at the Annual Christmas Parade and Santa Drop. The staff was also responsible for operating the First Night Store and for supervising hundreds of children decorating their own New Year's hats in the First Night Activity tent.

Due to the unusually warm weather in the winter of 2007 the Learn to Ski and Snowboard Program was unfortunately cancelled. Thirty-six youngsters had registered for the program before the cancellation. Their money was refunded.

Adult programs with an emphasis on fitness were once again conducted. The Men's Drop-In Basketball Program, in its 42nd year, continued on Monday evenings at Atlantic Middle School. This program was fee supported and was held between October and April.

Women's Fitness and Exercise Programs were offered at the Fore River Clubhouse under the instruction of Mrs. Karen Gaughan. Classes were offered three days a week for ten months.

The Department conducted the increasingly successful Soccer Skills Program for Elementary, Middle, and High School girls. The free program was held at the Lincoln Hancock Community School on Monday and Thursday nights, and ran for eight weeks.

SPRING

On May 5th 1,450 Quincy residents and business leaders took part in the Annual Cleaner Greener Quincy Day. The volunteers cleaned more than thirty sites of open spaces and beaches and collected over 45 tons of waste material. The event capped off at Merrymount Park with a barbecue sponsored by Hannaford's Supermarket and prepared by Mayor Phelan and the Recreation Department staff. Allied Waste was the other big sponsor of this event.

The 25^h Annual Senior Olympics was conducted May 7th to May 15th. Close to 200 participants took part in 21 competitive games including: horseshoes; basketball free throw; swimming; golf; one-mile walk; three-mile walk; one-mile run; bowling; bocce; volleyball; billiards; darts and track and field events. The awards were kicked off with an opening ceremony that featured Warren Kirkland, the eldest Olympian, lighting the torch. The Games ended with an award ceremony on May 15th. Over 300 medals were handed out to the participants. The event was co-sponsored by the Quincy Recreation Department and the Beechwood Community Life Center. This program has attracted statewide attention with participants from surrounding communities, as well as participants from New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

Quincy's 56th Annual Flag Day Parade sponsored by the City of Quincy, the Quincy Partnership, and the Koch Club was held on Saturday June 16th, 2007. The

Recreation Department staff provided refreshments, first aid, and visual assistance to the 2000 children who marched in the parade. The Grand Marshal of the Flag Day Parade was General Joseph F. Dunford, Jr., U.S. Marine Corp. The Richard J. Koch Youth Service Award was presented to Dick Lombardi.

The Air Force Band Of Liberty performed on June 14th in a Flag Day Tribute at the Ruth Gordon Amphitheater.

By ordinance, the Director of Recreation serves during the year as a member of the Quincy Council of Aging, the Family Commission, and the Community Policing Commission. In FY 2007 he also continued to serve as a member of the State Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Senior Games, and on the Executive Committee of the Massachusetts Recreation and Park Association.

The Director of Recreation continues to serve as the managing trustee of the Dawes' Memorial Estate. Through the service of Fleet Bank, the interest on the principle of the Dawes Family trust is utilized to sustain the building in accordance with the bequest of the Dawes' will. The site at 657 Quincy Shore Drive was used extensively by a variety of small groups. The building is ideal for small staff meetings. The Recreation Department continues to utilize the site as well as the Department of Elders Services, Wollaston Mother's Club, Quincy Youth Baseball, the Quincy Bay Power Squadron, the Lipton Cup Regatta, the Circle Yacht Club, Men's and Women's Softball Leagues, the Germantown Yacht Club, Alpha Delta Kappa, Quincy Telecommunications, Quincy Public Schools, and Altrusas International.

QUINCY PARK AND RECREATION BOARD

The Quincy Park and Recreation Board continued in its policy making roll with monthly meetings year round. This all-volunteer board is appointed to provide citizen input and oversight on Recreation and Park Department activities.

The organization of the board for July 1, 2006 through June 30, 2007 was as follows: Connie Driscoll, Ward One, Chairman; Robert Evans, Ward Five, Vice Chairman; Bryant Carter, Ward Six, Secretary; Bryan Connolly, Ward Four; David McCarthy, School Committee, Council Appointed; Jack Nigro, Council Appointed; Josephine Shea, Council Appointed; Sandy Verhault, Ward Three; Betty DeCristofaro, Ward Two.

ADMINISTRATION

Barry J. Welch

Director

Mary Elizabeth Dowling

Secretary

Nancy Joyce

Summer Program Director and Supervisor General

Department of Planning and Community Development

Dennis E. Harrington, Planning Director

2007 Annual Report

The Department of Planning and Community Development (PCD) was involved in several planning, community development, economic development, and housing initiatives during Fiscal Year 2006-2007. This report provides details on downtown redevelopment and other planning activities as well as the many housing, economic, and community development programs administered by PCD using federal, state and local funds.

I. HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FUNDING

In FY 06-07, the Department of Planning and Community Development, Quincy-Weymouth HOME Consortium, and the Quincy/Weymouth Continuum of Care received the following funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to address critical housing and community development needs in Quincy:

- Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)
\$2,133,737
- HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME)
\$ 753,544
- Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG)
\$ 91,593
- McKinney Homeless Assistance
\$1,885,091
- TOTAL
\$4,863,965

The City and the Consortium also had the following funds available in FY 06-07:

- Prior Years' CDBG –Unliquidated Obligations and Uncommitted Funds, including Program Income:
\$1,368,784
- Prior Years' HOME
Unliquidated Obligations and uncommitted funds:
\$2,330,410
- Affordable Housing Trust Fund
\$2,266,054
- HOME Program Income -Unexpended as of 6/30/06

Plus amount generated in FY 06-07:

\$ 157,978

In FY 06-07, the City of Quincy through PCD used HUD funds to successfully leverage over \$11.2 million in additional federal, state, local and private funds for critical

economic development, housing, homeless and community development programs.

Detailed leveraging information is as follows:

- Housing Rehabilitation Programs leveraged:
\$ 252,833
(FEMA, MassHousing, miscellaneous income, and homeowner funds)
- CHDO projects leveraged additional capital:
\$1,500,000
- First Time Homebuyer's Program leveraged:
 - ☐ 1st mortgage financing \$3,360,065
 - ☐ State Soft 2nd mortgages \$ 949,560
 - ☐ Mortgage subsidy \$ 109,105
 - ☐ Loan loss reserve funding \$ 28,487
- The Quincy 2000 Collaborative Loan and Grant programs leveraged:
 - ☐ Private funds including bank loans for seven projects \$ 50,000
 - ☐ Business owners and other private sources: \$ 92,000
- Leveraged amounts for Public Services activities:
\$ 858,214
- Continuum of Care/Emergency Shelter Grant:
\$4,019,796
(Other Federal, Local, Private, and Other Sources)
- TOTAL
\$11,220,060

II. DOWNTOWN REVITALIZATION INITIATIVES & OTHER PLANNING ACTIVITIES

Downtown Revitalization Initiatives

PCD continued to work closely with the Mayor's Office and Department of Public Works on several revitalization initiatives in an effort to spur private investment in downtown that will bring new vitality to the area.

Quincy Center Concourse – "Urban Boulevard"

The planning and design for the two remaining phases of the Quincy Center Concourse continued to move forward in FY 06-07. Seen as a vital component of the City's overall revitalization strategy, the Concourse will create an additional primary access point to downtown for vehicles providing much needed relief to the Burgin Parkway/Granite Street and Hancock Street/Granite Street intersections that are currently operating at 100% capacity during peak hours. In addition, the new roadway will improve traffic circulation in the area and unlock new development opportunities along its route.

McGrath Highway Reconstruction: The City was awarded a \$2 million Public Works Economic Development (PWED) Grant from the state to help pay for the reconstruction of McGrath Highway from the Southern Artery to Washington Street. In the design, median strips have been added, sidewalks will be replaced, and the McGrath Highway/Washington Street Intersection will get a new signal. Finally, the City will move forward with relocating utility infrastructure below ground and

removing the poles along McGrath Highway leading to a new “urban boulevard” that will be an important gateway to downtown.

Construction activities are anticipated to begin in 2008.

Hancock Street Crossing: In late 2005, the Quincy City Council approved the Preferred Layout for the Hancock Street Crossing section of the Concourse roadway. As a result of the Preferred Layout, nine properties would be impacted by the roadway and need to be acquired by the City. During 2006-2007 the City moved forward with building acquisition and tenant relocation activities of the nine properties that will continue into the next year.

On May 30, 2007, Mass Highway held a 25% design public hearing on the Concourse-Hancock Street Crossing project. Members of the public were given the opportunity to provide designers comments about the design of the roadway.

Key elements of the 25% design include:

- The roadway will be four lanes with shoulder, from the Concourse Bridge to Washington Street and will have additional turning lanes at key intersections.
- Traffic signals will be installed at Hancock Street and at the Miller Stile Road intersection.
- “Urban Boulevard” components are incorporated into the design such as median strips of various sizes and forms.
- Wide accessible sidewalks, extensive landscaping, historic lighting, and pedestrian crosswalk elements are all part of the design.

Currently, this project is programmed for construction on the State’s Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) for 2009-2010.

Quincy Center Downtown Revitalization Plans

The City of Quincy’s downtown revitalization efforts took a giant step forward during FY 06-07 with the local and state approval of both the Quincy Center District Improvement Financing (DIF) Invested Revenue Plan and the Quincy Center Urban Revitalization District Plan (URDP). The adoption of both plans paves the way for significant redevelopment of the downtown area with the City as an active participant in the process ensuring that the City’s vision for the future is achieved.

Urban Revitalization District Plan (URDP):

The Urban Renewal Program is a statutory program that allows municipalities – through their urban renewal agencies – to revitalize substandard, decadent or blighted open areas for residential, commercial, industrial, business, governmental, recreational, educational, hospital or other purposes. Urban renewal projects help municipalities redevelop deteriorated areas by providing the economic environment needed to attract and support private investment.

As Quincy’s Urban Renewal Agency, PCD developed the Quincy Center Urban Revitalization District Plan. Key elements of the revitalization strategy include:

- Dispose of the Hancock Parking Lot and Ross Parking Garage. Both facilities are underutilized and provide a golden opportunity to add significant mixed-use developments to the existing downtown urban fabric. It is anticipated that any redevelopment will replace public parking spaces that are lost.
- Build a new generation of public spaces to promote civic life. Each new generation of buildings in Quincy Center should be accompanied by a new generation of public spaces. A greater density of people living, working, shopping, and enjoying downtown will not only increase the need for more public spaces, but it will provide the economic support for creating these new spaces. Several areas throughout downtown have been identified for the addition of new public elements that will respect and celebrate Quincy's history.
- Foster a network of pedestrian-friendly streets. For Quincy Center to flourish, it must be a place that invites people to walk its streets and enjoy its rich mix of offerings. A walkable downtown will, as much as any other single step, establish Quincy Center as a place of real community and common ground that draws the full range of the City's diverse population together. Every existing street and all new ones will incorporate improved streetscape elements that will enhance Quincy Center's pedestrian-friendly character and traditional "Main Street" quality.

Quincy Center District Improvement Financing (DIF) Invested Revenue Plan

District Improvement Financing (DIF) is a municipal financing tool that has been in use around the country for over 30 years. In 2004 the Massachusetts legislature passed DIF legislation and the City of Quincy became the first community in the state to adopt a DIF district plan. DIF works by using new tax growth within a designated district to fund the public improvements associated with significant redevelopment of the district. Past Quincy Center revitalization efforts had no method to finance the necessary area-wide public improvement without negatively impacting the taxpayers. With the DIF financing tool in place, new development will support the public improvement costs.

With the remaining areas of undeveloped land in the City being lost, the need to reverse the decline in property values in downtown has never been greater. In 1999, Quincy Center made up 3.4% of the Total taxable assessment of the City. By 2004, it had dropped to 2.4%. The DIF Invested Revenue Plan gives the city the municipal finance tool that will lead to significant private investment in downtown and reverse the decline of property values in Quincy Center improving the long-term health of our great City.

Other Planning Activities

PCD staff provided support to several Boards and committees, including the Planning Board, Historical Commission, Fair Housing Committee, Affordable Housing Trust, Quincy/Weymouth Board on Homelessness, and the Quincy Leadership Council on Chronic Homelessness.

Consistency with Regional Planning

The Planning Department participates in the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) Inner Core Committee (ICC). The ICC consists of twenty-four cities and towns within the metropolitan Boston area. Because they are many of the most urban and populous areas within the MAPC planning area, Inner Core communities deal with a host of unique challenges common throughout the ICC area. Given the complexity of issues facing these communities, the Inner Core Committee is a forum through which issues of mutual concern are explored and joint and cooperative action fostered.

The Planning Department also participated in MAPC's Metro Future planning process. MetroFuture is an MAPC initiative to develop a plan for Metro Boston's growth through 2030. MAPC is statutorily required to develop such a plan, but MetroFuture is the agency's approach to ensure that local communities and the public are more involved in this planning effort than ever before. To view regional statistics, current planning efforts, or to get involved, visit www.MAPC.org.

III. HOUSING PROGRAMS

Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO)

The City worked with its CHDOs to develop affordable housing for low/moderate income households as follows:

- Quincy expended \$300,000 of HOME funds this fiscal year for the acquisition of an eleven (11) unit rental, Single-Room-Occupancy (SRO) property located at 356 Washington Street. The rehabilitation phase of this development will occur in FY 07-08.
- Quincy earmarked \$228,670 of HOME funds for rehabilitation of an existing eight (8) unit rental SRO building at 17 Elm Street. As part of the rehabilitation effort, one additional housing unit is being created, increasing the total units to nine (9). Once completed, very low-income individuals will be identified for the units.
- The City continued to work with EA Fish Development Team and the Elder Housing Corporation (EHC) in Quincy in developing two hundred and twenty three (223) affordable rental housing units in Squantum Gardens/Naval Terrace for low/moderate-income elderly households. Of these housing units, seven (7) will be designated for Department of Mental Retardation (DMR) clients. The City expended the balance (\$200,000) of the committed \$450,000 of HOME funds this fiscal year. Funds were used toward the acquisition of this project. Eleven (11) of the affordable elderly units are designated HOME units. EHC secured permanent financing with MassHousing. All units are for elders with income below 80% of median.
- The City of Quincy continued to work with its two CHDOs in identifying and evaluating potential affordable housing developments. CHDO agreements were signed for 2006-2007 with QCAP, Inc. and NHS.

First Time Homebuyers Program

The City of Quincy worked closely with Quincy Community Action Program (QCAP) and Neighborhood Housing Services of the South Shore (NHS) to educate low and moderate-income households about First Time Home Buyer opportunities.

The City of Quincy's First Time Home Buyer program assisted six (6) Quincy First Time Home Buyers with \$99,200 in HOME and ADDI Program funding. In addition to the City's First Time Homebuyer assistance, some homebuyers were given reduced mortgage rates and favorable terms under the Massachusetts Housing Partnership Soft Second Program.

Inclusionary Zoning

In FY 06-07, the City of Quincy continued to implement its Inclusionary Zoning Order, passed in 2001, establishing an Affordable Housing Trust Fund and an Affordable Housing Trust Fund Committee.

In FY 06-07, PCD continued monitoring for affordability and eligibility of tenants in the following two developments with affordable units: a) a new 196-unit apartment building that is in the construction phase and will dedicate 20 affordable rental units in the next fiscal year; and b) a 21-unit townhouse project that has a deed restricted affordable home ownership unit. By the end of FY 06-07, the Affordable Housing Trust Fund had a balance of 2.26 Million generated by "fee in lieu of unit" funds, plus interest on account.

Fair Housing Programs and Initiatives

During FY 06-07, the City implemented various activities to overcome the effects of impediments to fair housing. Outreach efforts that specifically target minority and disadvantaged populations were conducted through programs directed at these groups and the use of advertisements in local printed media and cable television. The City funded public service activities that were designed to benefit women, Asians and other minorities, the handicapped and other disadvantaged groups. Efforts included:

- Quincy Community Action Program (QCAP) provided housing search for 39 homeless and at-risk families; intervention/advocacy at Quincy District Court for 68 households; homebuyer education for 78 households; direct emergency rent/mortgage assistance for 17 households; tenant counseling/housing search for 51 non-homeless or at-risk families; reverse mortgage counseling for 8 households; mortgage foreclosure counseling for 13 households; home equity conversion mortgage counseling for 2 households; FEMA/ "Lend-a-Hand" assistance for 31 households; and 8 Landlord workshops.
- QCAP Fair Housing Counseling Program (which was partially funded by the City of Quincy) assisted and educated 307 households, of which 250 were low-moderate income, and 210 were low income. Of these households, 101 were female head of household. 184 were White, 40 were Black/African American, 35 were Asian, 13 were Hispanic, and 3 were American Indian/Alaskan Native.
- The Quincy Fair Housing Committee began the Fiscal Year by reviewing the Fair Housing Plan that had been released in 2000. The City's first housing lottery was held in July, which was for one unit located on Washington Street. The unit went to a single mother of two children. Papers were passed on the unit in September 2006. The Committee sponsored a Fair Housing Technical Assistance Workshop on December 14, 2006. The workshop centered around a presentation on impediments to fair housing. The workshop also introduced the City's CDBG subrecipients to the topic of Limited

English Proficiency. The Committee continued to review and discuss sections of the Fair Housing Plan for the remainder of the Fiscal Year.

Housing Rehabilitation Program

The City, through its Office of Housing Rehabilitation (OHR) and Neighborhood Housing Services of the South Shore (NHS) continued to implement handicapped accessibility, lead paint, flood elevation and retrofitting, and regular homeowner and tenant occupied housing rehabilitation.

In FY 06-07 the OHR expended a total of \$637,563 of CDBG, HOME, Miscellaneous income and private funds to undertake the rehabilitation of 36 single family owner-occupied, and 26 renter occupied units.

NHS assisted in the rehabilitation of twenty-seven (27) housing units occupied by low to moderate income households using \$102,686 of CDBG revolving loan and other miscellaneous funds.

The OHR developed updated brochures and flyers in English and Asian languages that were distributed throughout the City. Ads were placed in The Quincy Sun and The Patriot Ledger.

Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) Mitigation Programs

Pre-Disaster Mitigation 2003

During FY 06-07, PCD and OHR continued to administer the FEMA Pre-Disaster Mitigation 2003 program. This program provides funds to the City of Quincy for the implementation of cost-effective mitigation projects prior to a disaster event, including housing elevation and retrofitting of utilities in coastal and riverine areas. Eligible applicants may qualify to be reimbursed up to 75% of the total allowable construction costs -- up to a maximum reimbursement of \$20,000 per homeowner project. Thirty-three (33) households were approved for the 2003 Pre-Disaster Mitigation Program. The 2003 Pre-Disaster Program expired in June 2007. Nine (9) households completed the program.

Pre-Disaster Mitigation 2005

The City of Quincy was awarded a second FEMA Pre-Disaster Mitigation grant in January 2006. Just like the 2003 program, this second grant, known as Pre-Disaster Mitigation 2005, provides funds to the City of Quincy for the implementation of cost-effective mitigation projects prior to a disaster event including housing elevation and retrofitting of utilities in coastal and riverine areas. Eligible applicants may qualify to be reimbursed up to 75% of the total allowable construction costs -- up to a maximum reimbursement of \$20,000 per homeowner project. Seventeen (17) households were approved for the 2005 Pre-Disaster Mitigation Program. Two (2) households completed the program during FY 06-07. The 2005 Pre-Disaster Program will expire in December 2008. The maximum grant award eligible to the City of Quincy during the contract period is \$473,640.

Flood Mitigation Assistance 2005

The City of Quincy was awarded a third FEMA Mitigation grant in March 2006. This new program, known as Flood Mitigation Assistance 2005, provides funds to assist States and communities in implementing measures to reduce or eliminate the long-term risk of flood damage to buildings, manufactured homes, and other structures insurable under the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP). Eligible applicants may qualify to be reimbursed up to 75% of the total allowable construction costs -- up to a maximum reimbursement of \$20,000 per homeowner project. Seven (7) households were approved for the 2005 Flood Mitigation Assistance Program. One (1) household completed the program during FY 06-07. This program will expire in March 2008. The maximum grant award eligible to the City of Quincy during the contract period is \$169,400.

Other Flood Mitigation Projects

- In December 2006, PCD and OHR gave a joint presentation on flood mitigation "best practices" at the 2006 Massachusetts Smart Growth Conference.
- Quincy was also featured in the Fall 2006 issue of FEMA's "Mitigation in Massachusetts" publication, citing Quincy's long-term commitment to reducing threats to life and property from natural events.

IV. COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Public Service Programs

PCD continued to implement critical public service programs to benefit low and moderate-income persons in FY 06-07. Programs for the elderly, youth, homeless, immigrants, handicapped, and economically disadvantaged individuals and households were undertaken in neighborhood centers and public facilities. PCD expended \$356,336 towards these public services programs. During the year, a total of 11,613 persons were reported as having benefited from these programs. Of this number, 4,719 persons or 32% reported a minority race or ethnicity.

Public Works and Neighborhood Improvements

PCD expended \$190,000 in CDBG funds through the Department of Public Works in FY 06-07 to improve and resurface two streets in low-moderate income neighborhoods. In addition to roadway resurfacing, the project entailed the removal and replacement of sidewalks and the installation of new granite curbs. All of the new sidewalks and curbs meet the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) standards.

Public Facility Improvements

Public facilities that serve low to moderate-income persons received \$150,000 in funds during FY 06-07. Public Facilities assisted included:

- The Germantown Neighborhood Center (GNC) (333 Palmer Street). The City expended \$150,000 to help move forward the final renovations of the new Germantown Neighborhood Center.

Code Enforcement Activities

For FY 06-07, a CDBG expenditure of \$47,751.88 was made to pay the salary and benefits of a Code Enforcement Officer. The Code Enforcement Officer completed 624

inspections in low and moderate-income neighborhoods during the year in response to complaints received. About 58% of the cases were closed.

Planning and Administration

During FY 06-07 the City of Quincy expended \$474,431.10 for planning and administration costs associated with managing the City's CDBG, HOME, ESG and McKinney grants. In addition, QCAP's Fair Housing Counseling Program received \$9,500 in CDBG funds.

Economic Development Programs Through the Quincy 2000 Collaborative

Quincy 2000 Collaborative helps businesses thrive. It's a private, non-profit economic development corporation that unites Quincy's public and private sectors in a common economic development mission. Working together, business and government leaders promote Quincy's economic vitality and make the city an exceptional place to live, work, invest and visit.

Since 1992, Quincy 2000 Collaborative has played a vital role in attracting new business to the city and helping existing businesses grow. Services provided include improving the business landscape with sign and façade improvements, fostering neighborhood business district partnerships, and providing technical and financial support for new and emerging businesses through the Quincy 2000 Collaborative Loan Pool.

A true public/private partnership, the organization today is proud to have membership from a wide cross section of industries, labor and business groups as well as city officials.

Quincy 2000 Collaborative expended a total of \$101,165 in FY 06-07 for economic development activities. These activities were designed to foster overall city economic growth in older commercial centers that were subject to economic disinvestment and the loss of businesses and jobs. In addition, CDBG funds were used for a Section 108 project. Listed below are the three programs administered through the Quincy 2000 Collaborative and their results:

Quincy Shipyard

The Quincy Shipyard parcel and contents were sold at a public auction conducted by the U.S. Maritime Administration in FY 2002-03. As required, the City used \$745,957 of CDBG funds during the program year to repay a Section 108 loan made to Massachusetts Heavy Industries, which went bankrupt. The City continued to work toward the redevelopment of this site.

Commercial Loan Pool

Using CDBG funds as a potential funding source, along with the non-federal Business Loan Pool, the Quincy 2000 Collaborative offered commercial loans to businesses that created or retained jobs for low to moderate-income people. The Collaborative also assisted 6 individuals with business plans and applications for funding through the Commercial Loan Pool or other funding sources. During the FY 06-07 funding year, the Collaborative expended \$68,339 of funds for this program. This amount includes a

\$50,000 CDBG business expansion loan, which created 1 Full Time Equivalent (FTE) Job.

Technical Assistance for Job Creation

In FY 06-07, the Quincy 2000 Collaborative expended \$19,940 for its Technical Assistance for Job Creation program. The business owners agreed to create or retain at least 51% of full time equivalent jobs for low/moderate-income people and provide a yearly schedule of job creation goals. This is done in exchange for Technical Assistance with a business plan or a Commercial Loan application, which creates the new jobs. Technical Assistance this year to 8 businesses resulted in the creation of at least 7 FTE low/moderate-income jobs. The Quincy 2000 Collaborative is an important resource that allows people the tools and information they need to economically develop the City.

Technical Assistance for Microenterprises

In FY 06-07, the Quincy 2000 Collaborative continued to reach out to low and moderate-income people who had a small business or a great desire to start one. With a program delivery cost of \$12,886 of CDBG revolving loan funds, twelve workshops were offered during the year. This is further supplemented by tailored one-on-one assistance sessions, which discuss everything from funding to developing business plans for starting micro enterprises. These workshops were a valuable step to learning what is needed and how to start a business in Quincy from the professionals who guide these startups with their experience. The professionals who attended the workshops came from the banking community and local government departments, which regulate and license businesses. The Quincy 2000 Collaborative also has a working relationship with the University of Massachusetts Boston Business School to help with business propositions. A total of 24 new low and moderate-income persons participated in these classes or made an appointment for additional one-on-one assistance. As a result, three new businesses were created during the year. In accordance with HUD's performance evaluation goals, the Quincy 2000 Collaborative will continue to monitor the outcomes of past participants.

In FY 06-07, participants from this year's workshops reported creating 3 full-time equivalent low and moderate-income jobs.

Quincy 2000 Collaborative continued to reach out to low and moderate-income people who want to expand their small business or have a great desire to start one. Technical Assistance and/or funds continued to be available to all who are willing to create jobs available to at least 51% low/moderate-income individuals.

For more information on Quincy 2000 Collaborative, visit www.Quincy2000.org.

Quincy Economic Target Area

The City of Quincy is proud to be the lead community in the formation of the Quincy Economic Target Area (ETA), which provides economic incentives to encourage the development of commercial and industrial properties in one of our ETA member communities. The Massachusetts Economic Development Incentive program (EDIP) uses solid incentives to stimulate job creation, attract new businesses, encourage the

expansion of existing businesses and assist in infrastructure improvements in economically targeted areas. The program offers substantial financial incentives to businesses expanding or locating in designated ETAs, including investment tax credits, building and municipal tax incentives, substantial property tax savings and more. The Quincy ETA includes 12 communities: Braintree, Canton, Dedham, Hingham, Hull, Needham, Norwood, Quincy, Randolph, Stoughton, Westwood and Weymouth.

Community Development Week

The City, through PCD, celebrated National Community Development Week from April 9-13, 2007. Quincy's participation in this annual celebration included a tour and reception at the Germantown Neighborhood Center Food Pantry; "Pokemon Club" youth celebration; a ceremony at the 356 Washington Street affordable housing project; a senior luncheon at the Atlantic Neighborhood Center; a "Friday Fitness Fun" program; and an open house at the Squantum Community Center. Taylor Caswell, Regional Director of HUD, attended the Washington Street event.

V. HOMELESS PROGRAMS

Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG)

The FY 06-07 Emergency Shelter Grant of \$91,593 was awarded to Quincy Interfaith Sheltering Coalition (QISC) "Father Bill's Place". QISC used these funds to provide emergency shelter and support services for the homeless in the region. A total of 971 unduplicated individuals were served under this program.

Yearly DemographicsAverage		Yearly DemographicsAverage	
Daily Average (Persons Served)		Battered Spouse	
	81		24%
	Runaway Youth		2%
Male	77%	Chronically mentally ill	52%
Female	23%	Developmentally Disabled	10%
Total	100%	HIV/AIDS	3%
White Non-Hispanic	94.6%	Alcohol Dependent	51%
Black Non-Hispanic	3.3%	Drug Dependent	43%
Hispanic	1.1%	Elderly (>62)	6%
Asian	0.2%	Veterans	11%
American Indian	0.1%	Physically Disabled	7%
Other	0.7%	Other	0%
Total	100%	Source/Analysis: QISC, PCD	

Continuum of Care – Board on Homelessness – Activities and Actions to Prevent Homelessness

The Quincy/Weymouth Continuum of Care (CoC) process was established in 1996 to apply for Federal McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance funding through the "Continuum of Care" competitive application grant program. Since 1996, the Department of Planning and Community Development has successfully secured \$12,605,086 of McKinney funds to be used for transitional, permanent, and other

supportive housing programs that serve the homeless population in the Quincy/Weymouth area.

The CoC is comprised of local government, businesses, faith-based organizations, formerly homeless persons and service providers who work together to coordinate all efforts taking place within the continuum to address the issues of homelessness. In this structure, the City of Quincy is the lead entity, supported by the Town of Weymouth and the Quincy/Weymouth Board on Homelessness, which is comprised of local businesses, service providers, faith-based organizations and formerly homeless persons.

The CoC was awarded \$1,885,091 under the 2006 McKinney Program administered by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). This new funding will go towards housing for 58 homeless individuals and 27 families as well as for support service programs.

Ending Chronic Homelessness

During FY 06-07, the Quincy Leadership Council on Chronic Homelessness continued to make strides in achieving some of the goals of Quincy's 10-Year Plan to End Chronic Homelessness:

- Meetings of the Leadership Council were held in October and December, 2006.
- The Leadership Council produced a rooming house/police log report, through research and analysis conducted by PCD.
- The Leadership Council participated in National Project Homeless Connect (PHC) 2006, which focused on a meeting between the Council and representatives of Quincy's State Legislative delegation. Guest speakers at the meeting included John O'Brien, Regional Director of the U.S. Interagency Council on Homelessness and John Shirley, Director of Housing and Homeless Services for the Massachusetts Department of Transitional Assistance.
- Peter Forman, Chairman of the Council, attended a conference on ending homelessness, sponsored by the United Way, One Family, and the Massachusetts Housing & Sheltering Alliance (MHSA). At the meeting, Mr. Forman accepted an award on behalf of the City of Quincy and the business community in recognition of Quincy's 10-Year Plan to End Chronic Homelessness.
- Philip Mangano, Executive Director of the U.S. Interagency Council on Homelessness came to Quincy on February 23, 2007, to announce that the Quincy/Weymouth Consortium, in partnership with the Leadership Council, would be receiving nearly \$2 Million under the 2006 McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Program. The event was attended by an estimated 75 individuals, and was covered by the local media.

VI. PERFORMANCE MEASURES

PCD continued to implement performance measurement systems for its grant-funded programs. Measuring and reporting the positive changes achieved by these programs, such as improved access to quality health care, increased job opportunities, safer neighborhood streets and enhanced life skills for mentally challenged adults, to name a few, renders a compelling story of the critical importance of these programs not only to

low income residents but the entire City of Quincy. The following provides a sampling of the many positive changes reported by funded programs during FY 06-07:

- The Good Shepherd Maria Droste agency provided mental health counseling services on a sliding scale fee basis for the uninsured. As a result of this program, 66% of those counseled made significant improvement in their ability to cope with life circumstances as measured by a pre- and post-therapeutic assessment.
- Quincy's HOME funds were used to provide down payment and closing cost assistance to low-moderate income first time homebuyers. The City of Quincy's First Time Home Buyer program assisted six (6) households using \$99,200 of HOME and ADDI funding. In addition to the City's First Time Homebuyer assistance, some homebuyers were given reduced mortgage rates and favorable terms under the Massachusetts Housing Partnership Soft-Second Program. The program provided \$3,360,065 in first mortgage financing, \$949,560 in Soft Second mortgages, \$109,105 in mortgage subsidy and \$28,487 in loan loss reserve funding to nineteen (19) households.
- The Transitional Housing for Families program managed by the Commission on the Family provided nine (9) homeless families with stable housing and support services with the objective of moving families towards independence in the community. As a result of the program, 100% of the graduating participants increased their income upon graduation; and 100% of participating families established goals and achieved them through support and encouragement of staff.
- The City of Quincy's Office of Housing Rehabilitation maintained affordable housing by assisting many low and moderate-income individuals. During the year the rehabilitation of 36 single-family units and 26 multi-family housing units to provide decent affordable housing.

For a complete listing of the performance results for all funded programs, please see the City of Quincy Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER) for FY 2006-2007 on file in the Department of Planning and Community Development.

Police Department

Robert F. Crowley, CHIEF

FY 2007 ANNUAL REPORT / JULY 1, 2006 – JUNE 30, 2007

Chief Robert F. Crowley was Chief of Police during Fiscal Year 2007. During Fiscal Year 2007, two retirements took place within the department, one Lieutenant and one Sergeant. Also during this time, two Sergeants were promoted to Lieutenant, three patrol officers were promoted to Sergeant, three recruits and one department transfer were hired as Patrol Officers with the Quincy Police Department.

TRAINING DIVISION

In May of 2007, all officers attended Simunitions classes at the Quincy Ship Yard. To complete the class and receive certification, each officer had to attend one, eight hour class.

The Training Division conducted several seminars and classes throughout the course of Fiscal Year 2007. In January of 2007, seven officers attended a class at the Yarmouth Police Department for Responding to an Active Shooter. Also in January of 2007, one officer attended the Plymouth Police Academy for a class in Suicide Prevention. Five officers attended Plymouth Police Academy in February of 2007 for a class related to Motorcycle Gangs. One officer received Firearms Instruction Qualification in March of 2007 from the Hanover Police Firing Range. Also in March, one Supervisor attended a Search Warrant class at the Plymouth Academy. In April of 2007, two officers attended Medfield Police Department Firing Range for a Rifle Development class.

GRANTS DIVISION

The Grants and Research division of the Quincy Police Department applied for and received several grants in Fiscal Year 2007 that assisted the department, among other things, conducting various community programs, purchase and upgrade equipment for our officers, provide continued training and education for our officers and conduct enforcement related to traffic, alcohol stings, and gangs. The Cops In The Shops grant, totaling \$20,000.00, was awarded to the department and was used for overtime purposes to conduct alcohol enforcement throughout the City of Quincy. The amount of \$23,800.00 was awarded to the Quincy Police Department through the Click It or Ticket Grant and was used for Overtime for officers to conduct traffic enforcement. The SETB Training Granted awarded to the department was in the amount of \$28,800.00 and was used to train E911 personnel. The Jag Grant, totaling \$28,866.90 is Federal grant money and was used to purchase equipment. The Shannon Grant award of \$61,647.00 was used for Overtime for Officers to conduct gang enforcement in the City. The Community Police Grant, which totaled \$85,500.00 was used for numerous community services and programs throughout the City of Quincy during Fiscal Year 2007. Lastly, the Summer Youth Program grant was awarded in the amount of \$50,000.00 and used for overtime to have officers at local parks, ball fields and basketball courts during the summer season and involved in activities these locations.

DETECTIVE BUREAU

There are several units within in the Detective Bureau, under the supervision of Captain Michael Miller, that make up this division within the Quincy Police Department. The Bureau of Criminal Investigations (BCI), the Special Investigation Unit (SIU) and the Drug Control Unit (DCU) are the key divisions that make up the Detective Bureau. In addition to these divisions, the School Resource Officers and the DARE Officers are also supervised by the Detective Bureau Captain. The Domestic Violence Advocate and the Mental Health Advocate also work with the Detective Bureau to assist in cases and incidents where their specialized services are required. The following is a summary of statistics for the Detective Bureau. In addition to the following statistics, see the Department Statistics.

BUREAU OF CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS (BCI) STATISTICS FOR 2007

Investigations: 718 (45% clearance for cases assigned)

SPECIAL INVESTIGATION UNIT (SIU) STATISTICS FOR 2007

Abuse Prevention/Restraining Orders (209a): 365

Violations of Abuse Prevention/Restraining Orders: 80

Child Abuse Reports (51a):

594

Child In Need of Services (CHINS) Reports: 35

Domestic Violence Reports (DOVE's): 1099

Disabled Person Protection Commission: 15

Elder Abuse:

19

Indecent Exposures:

28

Indecent A&B, under 14 years old: 16

Indecent A&B, over 14 years old: 19

Juveniles Tracked Through Quincy District Court: 199

Missing Persons Reported: 216

Rape (all categories):

25

Runaways:

98

Social

DRUG CONTROL UNIT (DCU) STATISTICS FOR 2007

Arrests: 254

Search Warrants: 12

Vehicles Seized: 8

D.A.R.E. Program

In July of 2007, the Quincy Police D.A.R.E. Program sponsored and directed a 2-week summer camp. The summer camp was held at Pageant field in Quincy and was led by Officer John Grazioso and Officer Don Sautter. Seven high school students also helped the D.A.R.E. officers direct the camp and served as peer leaders for the campers.

Approximately 50 fifth grade children, who completed the D.A.R.E. Program during the '06-'07 school year, attended the summer camp.

The primary mission of both the elementary and middle school Quincy Police D.A.R.E. programs is to prevent or reduce drug abuse and violence among children. To this end, Officer Grazioso and Officer Sautter taught the D.A.R.E Program to approximately 850 fifth grade students in eleven public elementary schools and four parochial schools. The D.A.R.E. Program was also presented to approximately 750 seventh graders in the five public middle schools in Quincy.

Throughout the school year, after school programs were offered at each public elementary school and parochial school in Quincy. During this program, fifth grade students were educated about the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse by Quincy Police D.A.R.E. Officers and high school students, who were involved with peer leadership programs at area high schools. A total of twenty after school programs were conducted for approximately 450 fifth grade students, and 10-15 high school students helped deliver the program. Drug education and awareness meetings were also offered to fifth grade students and their parents at each public elementary school and parochial school in Quincy. During the school year, sixteen student/parent meetings were presented to approximately 400 parents or guardians and 400 fifth grade students.

Whenever possible, Officer Grazioso and Officer Sautter spoke to various business and school groups to provide substance abuse education. Requests have come from many organizations, such as: Girl and Boy Scouts, elementary, middle, high schools, and colleges, home school groups, after school programs, summer programs, businesses offering health or drug education seminars, and basketball and baseball camps. Officer Grazioso and Officer Sautter also assisted with security at the North Quincy High School and Quincy High School after prom parties sponsored by both high schools and parents of high school students.

During the year, Officer Grazioso and Officer Sautter attempted to gain and maintain business partnerships. These partnerships helped to finance the almost 50 after school and evening programs offered throughout the school year. They also enabled the D.A.R.E. Officers to sponsor and direct the 2007 Quincy Police D.A.R.E. Summer Program for almost 50 fifth graders headed to middle school in the fall. To assist with raising funds for the D.A.R.E. Summer Program, Officer Grazioso and Officer Sautter also organized a golf tournament held in June of 2007.

COURT/POLICE PROSECUTORS DIVISION

The Police Prosecutors for the Quincy Police Department consist of a Sergeant and an Officer who pursue, oversee and follow through court cases in Quincy District Court and Norfolk Superior Court. The purpose of the police prosecutors is to work with the District Attorneys Office in pursuing any legal action against any individual criminally involved with the Quincy Police Department. The following is a list of statistics for court activity throughout the Fiscal Year 2007.

Court Activity/Arrests:

Clerk Magistrate Hearings	588
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Arraignments	1866
Pre-Trial Conferences	2069
Trials	688

RECORD ROOM

Accidents

Police Response	1,975
Fatalities	6
Pedestrians	56
Hit & Run	144

Citations

Arrests	521
Civils	1,283
Criminals	425
Warnings	9,207

Parking Permits	370
Gun Permits	545
Hackneys	69

HOMELAND SECURITY DIVISION

The Quincy Police Department's Homeland Security Division works closely with other agencies for the purpose of information sharing, updates on state and federal homeland security matters and monitoring large local events in the region. The Homeland Security Division as consists of the Marine Unit under the supervision of one Lieutenant.

MARINE UNIT

The Quincy Police Marine Unit is responsible for patrolling Quincy's 26 miles of coastline and 25 square miles of coastal waters. In addition, areas of patrol include Neponset and Fore River bridges, Sprague Energy Oil Terminal, CITGO Oil Terminal, Twin Rivers Industrial Park and several marinas, yacht clubs, beaches and maritime sites. In addition, the Marine Unit provided patrols for six marine events, including Sail Boston, The Lipton Cup, Quincy Bay Race Week, Town River Sailing Regattas and The Disabled Veterans Fishing Day outing. The Marine Unit conducted nineteen community service vessel ride-alongs to encourage awareness of homeland security and build community relations between the police and residents.

Marine Unit Activity Log:

Safe Boating (15 Hr) Classes Taught	3	
Boat Safety Inspections		55
Boaters in Distress Calls	17	
Marine Pollution Reports	17	
Outside Agency Assistance	11	

CRIME PREVENTION UNIT

QPD Tours	15
Crime Watch Programs	22
Personal Safety Programs	18
Child Safety Programs	10
Teen Dating Violence	6
Asian Police Academy (Crime Prevention courses)	16
Safety Fairs	6
Drunk Driving Awareness Course	2
Senior Safety	14
Safety Fairs/meetings	10
Senior Citizen Academies (4 week program x 8 programs)	32
Quincy High School Academy (30 weeks)	1
North Quincy High School Academy (13 weeks)	1
GOALS High School Program (10 weeks)	1
Bicycle Safety Program	24
Residential Info requests	115
Child Car Seat Installation Program	4
Boys Middle School Earlybird Basketball Program (5 weeks)	3
Girls Middle School Earlybird Basketball Program (5 weeks)	3
Quincy Sun "Hot Spots" and "Job Well Done" Articles	52
RAD Program (4 weeks)	2
RAD High School Program (10 weeks)	1
Quincy College presentations	5
Eastern Nazarene presentations	1
Project HELP (residents enrolled)	15
Project HELP presentations	8
Internet Safety Courses	5
Media Presentations (Radio/T.V.)	6

North Quincy High School Student Police Academy and Quincy High School Student Police Academy:

Police Officers go into the high schools and present topics to the students. This program helps students determine if law enforcement is a field that they may be interested in pursuing. Police Officers and students interacting helps break down communication barriers and promote better understanding. There are field trips to prisons, police academies and tours of the police station. Students are required as part of their curriculum to participate in a "Ride Along" on either a Friday or Saturday night to see "the job" in person. Safety is priority for the students. There is also a K-9 Unit demonstration.

GOALS PROGRAM:

The GOALS program is an alternative high school education for students who have had difficulty in high school. Police Officers speak at this program with a focus on improving relations and in helping students who may have had a brush with the law. Many of the above courses are selected.

CHILD CAR SEAT INSTALLATION PROGRAM:

The Quincy Police Department, in conjunction with a local business and radio station, sponsor the program. Due to the demand, installation is by appointment only.

BICYCLE SAFETY PROGRAM:

Police Officers visited 11 elementary schools and 4 parochial schools to educate all second and third graders on bicycle rules, regulations and safety concerns.

SENIOR CITIZEN POLICE ACADEMY:

Since 1995, this academy has presented various courses to residents living in the 11 senior complexes. Each four-week program meets once a week for two hours and the subjects change each year. Ward Councilors are invited during the final week, along with the K-9 Unit. Some of the courses offered:

- Department history, Elder Abuse Scams
- Criminal Investigations, Crime Update, Driving Safety
- Prescription Drug Safety, Fire Safety, Personal Safety

DRUNK DRIVING EDUCATION PROGRAM/EDUCATION SEMINAR:

The students learn about the impact of alcohol on a driver, then witness an accident simulation by a local college drama club, with Quincy Police, Fire and Ambulance responding. A local Funeral Home will also be involved. After the scenario, the students will return to the auditorium where they will hear from a prisoner, convicted of vehicular homicide, as well as the Superior Court Prosecutor in charge of OUI/Homicide cases.

MIDDLE SCHOOL EARLYBIRD BASKETBALL PROGRAM:

In 2005, the Crime Prevention Unit tried this as a pilot program. The first five weeks were aimed at girls in the 6th, 7th, and 8th grade. The next five weeks were reserved for the boys. Although there were play-offs and champions crowned, the program stressed relationship building between the police and the students, between students of varying grades and getting students involved in healthy activities. Evaluations held by the school showed that the program was highly successful. The Earlybird program received high grades from the students. This program was expanded into two additional middle schools in 2006, for both boys and girls.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH/AFTER-INCIDENT SEMINARS:

Although the City is very safe, there are cases where residents request assistance from the Police to resolve a problem. The Crime Prevention Unit or the Community Policing Officer for that particular ward will meet with residents to create a plan to prevent crime from re-occurring. There are also isolated cases where a serious crime has occurred and neighbors seek reassurance. The Crime Prevention Unit, working with neighbors and other agencies, assesses the situation and creates a plan of action to resolve the problem.

WARD/PTO/COMMUNITY CENTER EDUCATION SEMINARS:

Police Officers, under the direction of the Crime Prevention Unit, offer information in their field of expertise at community meetings. Home security, personal safety and child safety are examples of topics presented in the past.

RAD COMMUNITY PROGRAM:

Police Officers, trained in RAD (radically changed defense for women) teach this program to women only. The RAD objective is “to develop and enhance the options of self defense, so they may become viable considerations to the woman who is attacked.” The course, which meets for four sessions, begins with classroom instruction and expands to hands-on tactics.

RAD HIGH SCHOOLS PROGRAM:

This pilot program was introduced in early 2006 at North Quincy High School focused on female seniors who are going away to college. Being away from home, most likely for the first time, and vulnerable to new surroundings, this program will compliment the student’s preparedness as they go on to their next challenge.

ASIAN POLICE ACADEMY:

This program strives to make the City’s Asian population welcome to the city. Police Officers lecture, through interpreters on basic safety measures. Guest speakers are available based on the need and interest of the particular group. Topics presented in the past have been pedestrian safety, seatbelt and child car seat instruction, and “911” systems and services. Safety pamphlets are also translated into many languages.

“HOT SPOTS” AND “JOB WELL DONE” QUINCY SUN COLUMNS:

On a weekly basis, the Crime Prevention Unit provides a full page of information about “hot spots” of crime that occurred in the city for the past week. The “Job Well Done” column reviews a recent police incident, describing the efforts of the officer(s), the citizen’s involvement and safety tips that may pertain to the case. Officers are praised for their good work and citizens, who give permission, are recognized for “getting involved.” Based on need, particular articles are submitted about recent scams and other crime related topics.

SAFETY FAIRS AND SAFETY DAYS:

The Crime Prevention Unit represents the Police Department at many fairs and safety programs, providing information and handouts on a wide range of issues.

PROJECT LIFESAVER:

Teaming up with the Norfolk County Sheriff’s Office, Project Lifesaver is part of a national program to locate and rescue missing persons who have wandered due to Alzheimer” or related conditions such as autism or Down Syndrome. To qualify, clients must be under 24-hour monitoring and be fitted for a tracking bracelet.

PROJECT “HELP”: Quincy’s own program to compliment Project Lifesaver. Clients can be anyone who tends to wander or get confused, have mental or emotional difficulties. The purpose of the program is for the Police to locate the person as soon as

ASSAULT 01 02 06 04 02 01 01 01 01 00 06 03 02 00

B&E/M/V	24	30	58	33	31	37	12	46	06	08	43	100	19	18
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465

B&E/PAST	26	23	63	48	25	31	07	06	26	09	33	67	20	03
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387

B&E/PROG	09	04	16	09	00	05	01	00	07	02	07	09	02	01
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72

DISORDER	116	108	257	182	92	164	50	46	85	66	346	317	217	19
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2065

LARCENY	33	35	101	76	51	63	34	24	16	23	124	76	89	14
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759

LAR/MV	07	14	22	11	14	28	01	05	04	06	21	53	18	01
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205

SHOPLIFT	01	09	93	29	74	04	00	00	00	02	108	38	46	09
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413

OUI	02	02	04	10	03	04	02	01	00	03	06	03	05	00
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45

ARM/ROB	00	01	06	02	04	05	03	03	01	01	05	08	03	03
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45

UNAM/ROB	02	02	12	07	02	04	00	01	03	01	03	03	04	02
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46

SEX OFFE	00	01	02	01	00	02	00	01	02	01	04	02	00	
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01 17

VAND/CTY	01	03	08	08	01	05	00	13	05	07	07	08	02	
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00 68

VAND/PRP	36	62	143	86	55	120	26	64	15	19	85	159	72
13	955												

DRUGS	04	13	54	11	08	21	03	04	03	97	26	39	25
08	316												

VICE	01	01	00	01	04	00	00	00	00	00	01	02	00
00	10												

POS/WEAP	00	00	03	00	01	03	00	00	00	01	02	02	00
02	14												

TOTALS	263	313	851	519	367	497	140	216	174	246	828	892	525
94	5925												

QUINCY POLICE DEPARTMENT

Incidents by Hour from 07/01/2006 to 06/30/2007

Hour	Incidents	
	#	%

MID-1AM	2406	3.6%
1AM-2AM	2584	3.9%
2AM-3AM	1636	2.5%
3AM-4AM	1147	1.7%
4AM-5AM	779	1.2%
5AM-6AM	715	1.1%
6AM-7AM	1568	2.4%
7AM-8AM	2141	3.2%
8AM-9AM	2968	4.5 %
9AM-10AM	3161	4.7%
10AM-11AM	3396	5.1%
11AM-NOON	3588	5.4%
NOON-1PM	3547	5.3%
1PM-2PM	3540	5.3%
2PM-3PM	3859	5.8%
3PM-4PM	3627	5.4%
4PM-5PM	3525	5.3%
5PM-6PM	3532	5.3%

6PM-7PM	3383	5.1%
7PM-8PM	3384	5.1%
8PM-9PM	3521	5.3%
9PM-10PM	3347	5.0%
10PM-11PM	2868	4.3%
11PM-MID	2402	3.6%

66624 100.0%

Quincy Fire Department

Fiscal 2007 Yearly Report

July 1, 2006 - June 30, 2007

In Fiscal 2007 the Quincy Fire Department responded to 9355 different incidents.

These incidents contained everything from Fires, Explosions, bomb scares, and medical emergencies to car accidents, stuck elevators, hazardous spills and false alarms.

During the Fiscal Year 2007 there were 717 Fires in Quincy.

The total reported dollar loss for all fires was \$2,063,000.

There was 0 civilian fire death and 0 civilian injuries in fires.

There were 69 Firefighter injuries in Fiscal 2006 with no firefighter deaths.

The Fire Department responded to 4991 medical emergencies and 423 Automobile accidents.

There were 603 Hazardous Incidents which included Power Lines down fuel spills or leaks, carbon monoxide incidents and Anthrax investigations..

Quincy Fire had 720 service calls which include lock outs (home and auto), water problems, police assists and smoke removals.

There were 495 good intent calls which include smoke scares, steam for smoke and wrong locations.

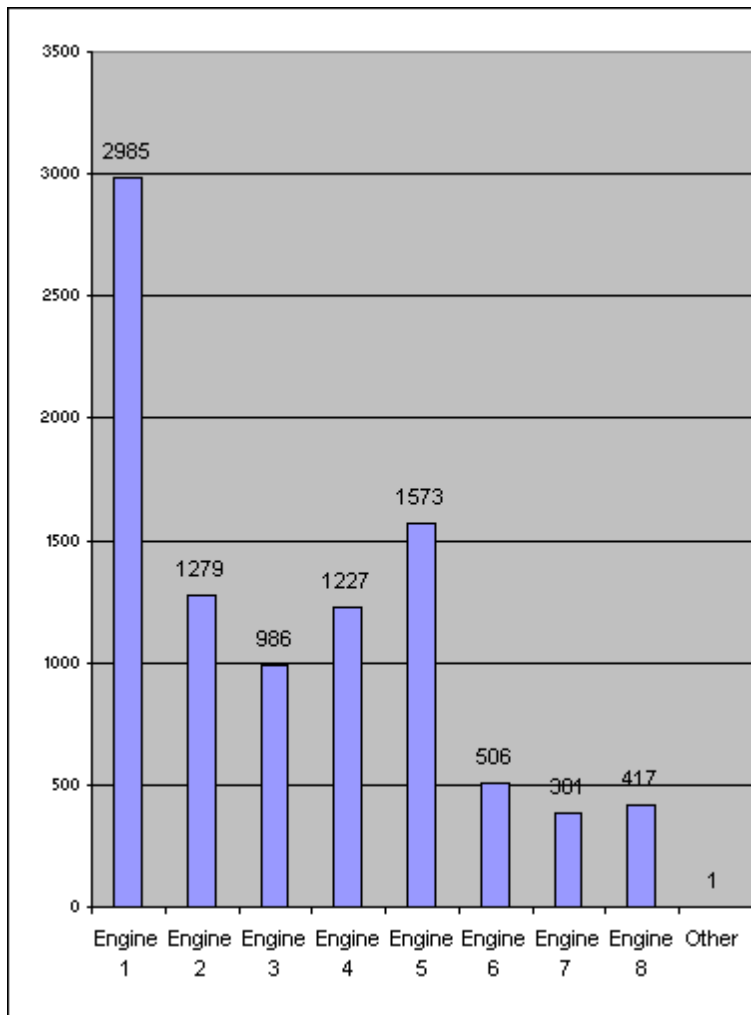
The department also responded to 1742 False Alarms whether intentional or unintentional.

Quincy Fire Department also gave Mutual Aid 40 times.

Quincy Fire Department Statistics

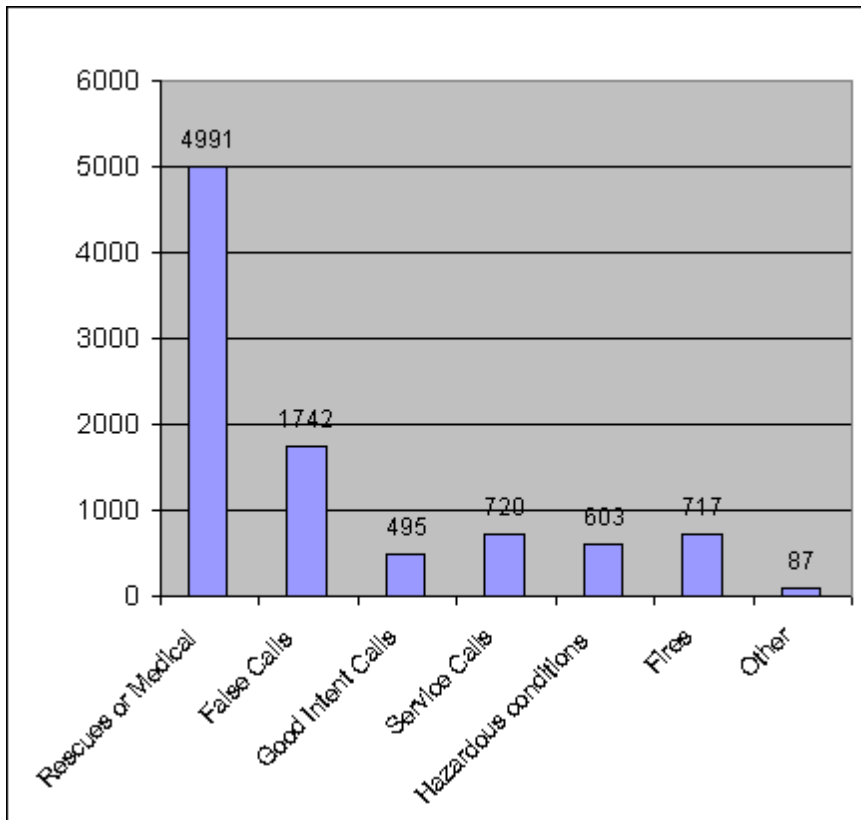
Incidents by Stations

Station	# of Runs	Percent of runs	Area of City
Engine 1	2985	32%	Headquarters
Engine 2	1279	14%	North Quincy
Engine 3	986	11%	Quincy Point
Engine 4	1227	13%	Wollaston
Engine 5	1573	17%	West Quincy
Engine 6	506	5%	Houghs Neck
Engine 7	381	4%	Germantown
Engine 8	417	4%	Squantum
Other	1	0%	
Totals	9355	100%	



Types of incidents

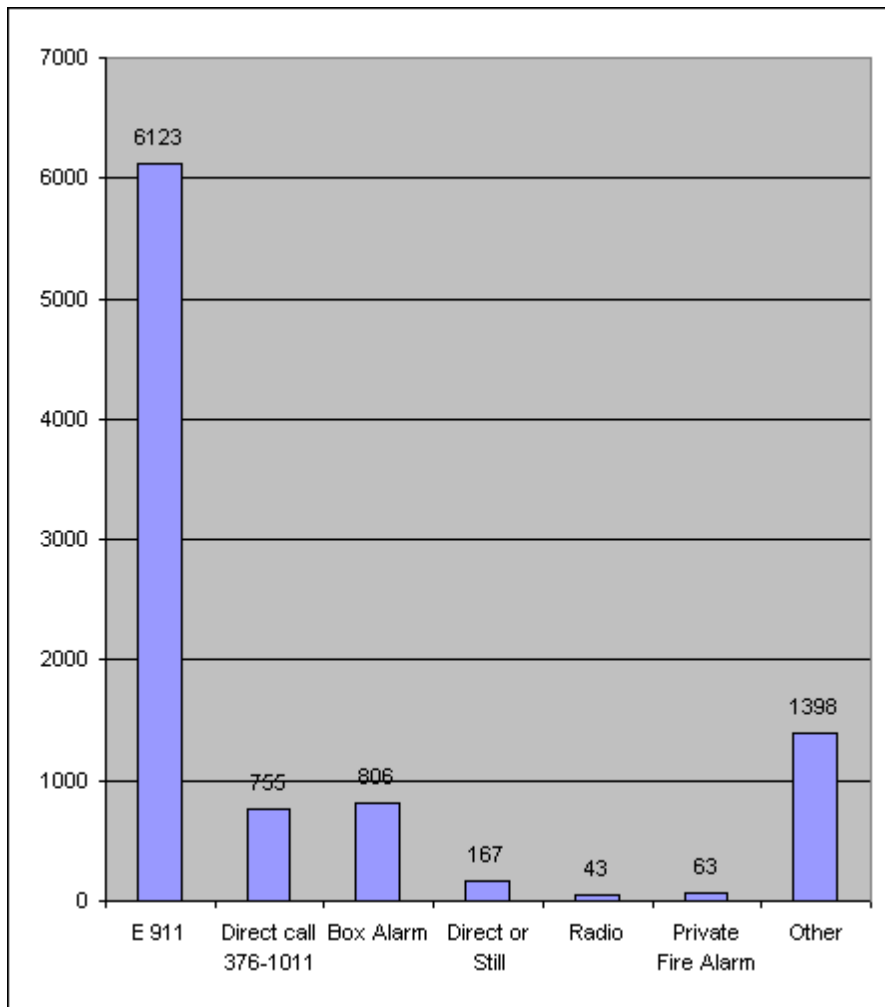
Rescues or Medical	4991	53%
False Calls	1742	19%
Good Intent Calls	495	5%
Service Calls	720	8%
Hazardous conditions	603	6%
Fires	717	8%
Other	87	1%
Total	9355	100%



Methods of Receiving Alarms

E 911	6123	65%
Direct call 376-1011	755	8%
Box Alarm	806	9%
Direct or Still	167	2%
Radio	43	0%
Private Fire Alarm	63	1%
Other	1398	15%
Totals	9355	100%

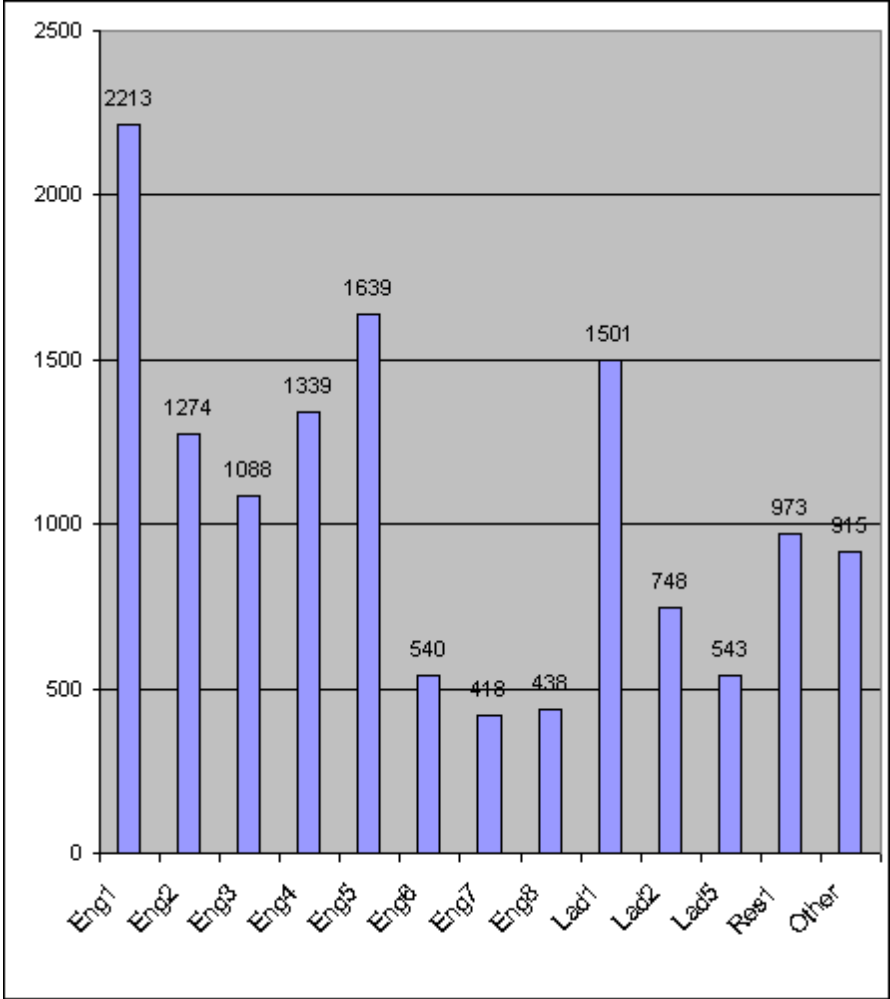
9355



Runs by Pieces of Apparatus

Apparatus	#of Runs	% of Runs
Eng1	2213	16%
Eng2	1274	9%
Eng3	1088	8%
Eng4	1339	10%
Eng5	1639	12%
Eng6	540	4%
Eng7	418	3%
Eng8	438	3%
Lad1	1501	11%
Lad2	748	5%
Lad5	543	4%

Res1	973	7%
Other	915	7%
Total	13629	100%
	13629	



Council on Aging

Thomas F. Clasby, Jr., DIRECTOR

ANNUAL REPORT

FY 2007

In the year 2007 the Council on Aging continued its long-standing tradition of providing outstanding programs and services. In February we held our second "It's a Party" to break up the winter and it was attended by 120 seniors.

This year once again we hosted many educational seminars. They included How to Spot Scams, Proper Nutrition, Exercise, Strength Training, Cosmetology, Hearing & Foot Screenings, Legal Advice and Financial Planning.

We continue our campaign to identify those individuals who are recently widowed and inform them of the services that are available to them. Each senior who loses a spouse receives a letter of condolence from the Director on behalf of the Department and information regarding the services available. Additionally we now provide some helpful books on the subject. We also continue to operate a number of smaller programs and sponsor some annual special events as well. Outreach on Wheels, in conjunction with the Thomas Crane Public Library, provides reading and other library materials to homebound seniors.

Our transportation program continues to be one of the finest in Massachusetts; in fact other communities are implementing their own programs modeled after Quincy's. The medical transportation program provided trips to Quincy, Milton, Carney and Braintree Rehab hospitals and several Boston hospitals and local doctors' offices. The Transvan program continues to thrive. The Transvan Program, with a nominal fee of \$20 per quarter, provides transportation throughout Quincy for any personal appointment. This service helps to fill a great void for seniors who need reasonably priced transportation to go food shopping, visit a friend, attend a wake, hairdressing or barbering, or for any reason. The Department of Elder Services continually gets positive responses from the many clients who use the program, especially the professional treatment and thoughtfulness displayed by all the drivers.

We remain committed to our fitness program, which includes line dancing and exercise. This program also includes an osteoporosis prevention weight-training element. And for those seniors who enjoy strengthening their mind as well, a Scrabble Club and Bridge Club and Cribbage Club meet once a week at the Dawes House.

The South Shore Center for the Blind was founded in 1976 and continues to be a source of pride for the Department. Supervised by Quincy Elder Services, this program continues to provide the visually impaired with a place to enjoy various activities every Tuesday and Friday. Volunteers assisted with these activities, as well as a number of special events and field trips that took place throughout the year. As a sponsor of this worthwhile program, the Quincy Council on Aging provides an ongoing support of this meaningful program. This program is held at the Fore River Club House.

The SHINE program handles all questions regarding Medicare, Medicaid, prescription coverage, duplicate billing and many other inquiries regarding health insurance. All SHINE volunteers completed an extensive 8-day training program and continually received updates and new information regarding changes in the system. There is no cost for seniors who utilize this service.

The Friendly Visitor volunteers continued to make visits to homebound seniors. Quincy Elder Services manages this program filing a C.O.R.I. (Criminal Offender Record Information) on all volunteers, matching volunteers with the appropriate seniors, keeping track of volunteer hours, and recording monthly reports. This program is indicative of the outreach efforts of Quincy Elder Services in making sure those living alone receive the care that is needed.

For those seniors in recovery, the Quincy Elder Services Loaned Equipment Program lends wheelchairs, walkers, canes, shower chairs and other equipment to those seniors in need of such supplies. This program has assisted over one hundred needed seniors.

Once again we were able to assist Seniors in filing their income taxes properly, through the IRS-AARP Income Tax Assistance Program. Sponsored by the Quincy Council on Aging, this program utilizes trained volunteers to assist seniors with filing their income tax forms. On site at Squantum Gardens, this program helped more than 500 Quincy seniors to prepare their Income Tax Returns for 2003. As is the case with many of our programs, there is no cost to the participant. This program is one of the most popular programs provided by the Department of Elder Services.

The Council on Aging in conjunction with the Health Department participated in several forums. The nurses provide us with the most current information on health and safety issues that impact the lives of seniors. Each month an article appears in our newsletter from the health department on these issues. Additionally, we notified the seniors of other points of interests or services provided by various City departments and agencies.

The Seniors Workers Abatement Program, SWAP, provides an opportunity for seniors living in Quincy to work in various Departments throughout the City. In exchange for work the SWAP participant receives a deduction from their property taxes of up to \$600. Seniors participated in a number of different duties such as computer work, landscaping, office duties and bookkeeping, in departments such as the Library, Public Works, the Council on Aging and the office of Constituent Services. This program has provided employment for seniors, assisted many departments with part-time workers and helped seniors living in their own homes keep up with their living expenses. Two of our most popular events take place in the Fall. The first is the Annual Quincy Senior Conference, held in September with the cooperation of the office of the Mayor and the members of constituent services. Our sixth conference was held at Broad Meadows Middle School. This event attracted more than two hundred and fifty participants and volunteers. Workshops on many different topics were provided with speakers from many fields. The evaluations on the Conference showed a 98% approval rate and indicated that the 2004 Senior Conference had once again lived up to its billing.

In November, the Quincy Council on Aging sponsored the annual Mayor's Thanksgiving Dinner. One hundred and fifty seniors, who might otherwise have no place to go on Thanksgiving Day, were treated to a wonderful full course turkey dinner. Volunteers helped to make everyone in attendance feel at home on one of our most meaningful holidays.

Another annual event which has become a highlight for seniors every spring is the Quincy Senior Olympics. Working with the Recreation Department, the Quincy Council on Aging and Beechwood on the Bay once again had a great turnout for the 2004 Senior Olympics. Participants competed in many events throughout the City and, for their efforts, were presented with medals at an awards banquet held at Beechwood on the Bay at the conclusion of the event.

In an effort to reach all the City's seniors, the Quincy Council on Aging has continued to seek opportunities to network with other agencies to provide as much information to Quincy's seniors as possible. Our affiliation with Massachusetts Council on Aging has helped to increase our formula grant each year. Working with the Executive Office of Elder Affairs, the National Council on Aging, Massachusetts Gerontology Association, American Society on Aging, the UMASS Boston Gerontology Program and other related agencies, the Quincy Council on Aging has been advised on many changes that have taken place. The Elder Update, local cable access program served as a vehicle to convey pertinent information to the seniors. Again this year, a representative from South Shore Elder Services were monthly guests of the program.

Our relationship with South Shore Elder Services remains very strong. We are fortunate to have two of our Quincy Council on Aging board members serve on the board of the South Shore Elder Services. South Shore Elder Services which provides home care, Meals on Wheels, nutrition sites and other services in Quincy, has also assisted with promotion of our programs, application for grants and technical training. In October the QCOA was awarded a small grant under the Title IIIB program, which is overseen by SSES. These grant funds have been applied to the new Handy Helper program, which is intended to provide minor home repairs and emergency snow removal to needy seniors.

Once again, the Council on Aging successfully participated in the Merrill Lynch long distance phone call program which provided seventy five seniors with free phone calls anywhere in the world during the holiday period.

The Asian Senior Outreach Program, which takes place daily at the Wollaston Senior Center continues to be a strong and vibrant asset to our community, with a significant level of participation.

The Massachusetts Women's Bar Foundation was pleased to return to Quincy to assist seniors by providing free wills, health care proxy, homestead act and durable power of attorney. Additionally, an attorney from Greater Boston Elderly Legal Services continues to provide seniors advice on legal issues relating to housing, guardianships, Social Security and Medicare and to provide referrals when needed.

The Quincy Council on Aging newsletter continues to be an effective tool to communicate with the seniors we serve. We received positive feed back on such features in the newsletter as recipes, photos, trivia, history highlights and the Chairman's Senior Beat column. The newsletters contain information regarding Council on Aging programs, other Community Center Senior activities and all pertinent information for Quincy's older population. Over 5,000 copies were distributed monthly, which gave Quincy's seniors a look at what was happening in the City.

The Quincy Council on Aging, Department of Elder Services is proud of what was accomplished. We are committed to finding new ideas to enhance the quality of life for Quincy's senior population.

Veterans' Services

Henry P. Bradley, Director

2007 VETERANS' SERVICES DEPARTMENT ANNUAL REPORT

"Patriotism is not short, frenzied outbursts of emotion, but the tranquil and steady dedication of a lifetime."

- Adlai Stevenson

The Veterans' Services Department of the City of Quincy value and respect our veterans' concept of patriotism. They willingly served their country in World War II, Korea, Vietnam and continue in the present Gulf War.

We are available to meet the needs of Quincy veterans and their families through MGL 108 Chapter 115. We assist those who are unemployed, underemployed, disabled, retired or ill. We also assist with the filing of VA Service Connected and Non Service Connected pensions. We are able to assist our veterans' community with the filing for medical care, aid and attendance, housing loans, educational training, burial and survivor benefits.

The demographics of our veterans' community has greatly changed over the past few years. This year we have assisted 39 World War II veterans-three who are women veterans; 24 Veterans of the Korean War; 59 Vietnam veterans; 13 Gulf War veterans; 22 peacetime veterans; 43 widows; 10 families with 20 children and 2 parents of veterans.

The staff of Quincy Veterans' Services consists of Henry P. Bradley-Director; Thomas Stansbury-Graves Registration Officer; Marianne McCormack and Patricia Barry-Administrative Support Staff

Under the Chapter 115 program:

The clients receiving	
benefits.....	157
Total benefits distributed.....	
\$689,482.60	
Reimbursement from DVS at 75%.....	
\$516,583.73	

The total inquiries to this Department

Office visits by veterans seeking information or assistance on medical care, housing, VA loans, pensions and financial assistance.....	1943
Nursing home visits.....	20
Quincy Gold Star Parents, Spouses and 100%	

Disabled Veterans receiving the annual \$2000.00	
Annuity from the Commonwealth	144
Total amount received from Annuity.....	\$288,000
Total number of Quincy Veterans/dependents	
receiving VA benefits.....	73

Approximate amount of VA benefits received by Quincy Veterans (Service Connected, retired, A & A, DIC).....\$9,300,000.00

The Guest Speaker for Veterans' Day was Lt. Col. Robert Frazier, and on Memorial Day, we were honored to have Reverend John Carl Swanson.

Between Thanksgiving and Christmas, this office, with the support of the community, distributed more than 20 baskets of food to needy veterans and their families. Toys were distributed to 8 clients with children. Gift cards for Stop & Shop were given to all current clients.

On March 29, 2007, this office participated in the dedication of the Charles Bifulchi Square (KIA) at the intersection of Quarry St. and Willard St.

Patricia Barry retired from this office and was replaced by Elizabeth Coughlin, a National Guard veteran.

The City of Quincy paid for 10 funerals of indigent veterans.

This office assisted veterans from the Police Academy and the Fire Academy with their applications for the GI College money while they were in Apprenticeship / Public Safety program.

Fifteen applications were taken for our Seniors for Aid and Attendance-a VA program which allows seniors financial assistance for their medical issues.

The AFJRROTC students at Quincy High School continued their efforts to lift and level the veterans' grave markers at Mt. Wollaston Cemetery.

Work continues on establishing a database of all veterans buried in the city cemeteries by several young volunteers performing their community service work.

We appreciate the continued support from the Mayor's Office, the City Council and the citizens of Quincy in aiding our veterans. May God Bless America!

2007 ANNUAL REPORT OF GRAVES REGISTRATION OFFICER VETERANS DECEASED DURING THE YEAR:

World War II.....119

World War II & Korea.....	4
Korean.....	53
Korean & Vietnam.....	5
Vietnam.....	26
Lebanon.....	0
Granada.....	0
Panama.....	0
Persian Gulf.....	1
Peacetime.....	3
Burials in Quincy Veterans' Lot.....	16
Burials in Quincy Cemeteries.....	81
Burials Outside of Quincy.....	85
Burials in Bourne National Cemetery.....	30
Deceased Veterans Cards Filed in Veterans Dept.....	108
Total burial records in Computer files.....	10,523
Flags Placed on all Veterans' Graves.....(approx)	7486
Squares flagged in Quincy.....	80
Memorials flagged in Quincy.....	34
Applications for Government Markers.....	78
Government Markers installed in Quincy.....	75
Bronze Flag Holders Repaired.....	50

Attended all Cemetery and Veterans' Council Meetings

Health Department

Andrew Scheele, Commissioner

ANNUAL REPORT JULY 2006- JUNE 2007

The Health Department continues to address the public health problems facing the community by providing preventive health services, implementing a range of environmental, communicable disease and infection control regulations and by offering educational information and activities on all services provided. A summary of our services, programs and activities for this fiscal year is provided below.

Substance Abuse Control Program Activities - Tobacco Control Program

Despite complete cuts to the Massachusetts Department of Public Health's Tobacco Control Program, The Quincy Health Department continues to work closely with Bay State Community Services and The Quincy Police Departments Community Policing Division to enforce tobacco regulations regarding access of tobacco to minors. Food and housing inspectors ensure that all Vending Machines in establishments have permanent lockout devices installed and compliance checks of proper signage prohibiting the sale of tobacco to minors. Violators received the fines as established in the Regulations. Referrals were made for 7 individuals wishing to attend smoking cessation clinics. A more restrictive ordinance prohibiting smoking in the workplace was submitted to the Quincy City Council in June and was placed into the ordinance committee.

Public Health Nursing Programs and Activities

The nurses' role in the area of prevention and control of tuberculosis continues to expand with our two nurses required to function as mandated case managers for patients with an active TB disease. One of the most successful aspects of TB control is the practice of "Directly Observed Therapy" (DOT) for patients with active TB disease. To support patients in adhering to the treatment regimen, nurses visit patients in their homes to monitor the administration and effectiveness of medication. The nurses are supported in this aspect of care by an outreach worker with the State TB Program. TB testing and screening clinics are held in accordance with the current regulation of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. Contact testing through follow up of residents and new participants is also performed. Culturally diverse education and outreach programs are conducted in conjunction with state and local organizations. Our two nurses also participate in the twice-monthly chest clinic at Quincy Medical Center as part of continuity of care for their tuberculosis. Patients and new arrivals to the U.S.

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health's regulations require that certain communicable diseases be reported to the local health departments. The nurses review each incident of communicable disease and file a thorough report to the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. The reports serve as one of the most important measures to prevent and control communicable disease in the city. In addition, the nurses work

to ensure that members of the community who have come in contact with a communicable disease are evaluated to determine if infection is present. Patient confidentiality is always respected. The nurses also provide preventive education, support and guidance to patients and their families and act as a resource to area health care providers on issues concerning communicable diseases.

Clinics

Lead screening clinics for children age nine months to six years, were held to detect elevated lead levels in blood and to refer the child for follow up as needed. Adult Immunization Clinics were held weekly and by appointment to protect adults against infectious diseases such as tetanus, diphtheria and pneumonia. College immunization clinics held weekly. Blood pressure clinics are also held weekly by the Health Department nurses.

Each fall free influenza clinics are held at Elderly Housing Facilities, Neighborhood Health Centers and The Health Department. Home Visits were offered to homebound. The nurses also distributed the flu vaccine to the area health care providers, nursing homes, Quincy Medical Center and the Manet Community Health Centers. Hepatitis B vaccine was provided to public employees at risk for occupational exposure to infection. Immunization clinics for post exposure to certain communicable diseases (Hep A) are held as necessary.

Biologic Distribution Program

The nurses maintain an established biologic distribution station. Each nurse was responsible for dispensing M.D.P.H. free vaccine to Quincy health providers, Quincy Public Schools, Quincy Medical Center for the prevention of measles, mumps, rubella, polio, tetanus, diphtheria pertussis (whooping cough) haemophilus influenza, chicken pox, Hep A and hepatitis B Immunoglobulin. The nurse's also dispensed PPD tuberculin vaccine, monitored its usage and educated community providers regarding appropriate screening practices in TB prevention control. Additionally, influenza, pneumonia, tetanus /diphtheria, was provided to health care providers and nursing homes.

Student Internships

The Nursing Department continues to work with Boston University to offer student internships in public health.

Recreational Camp Programs

Recreational Camps are inspected, licensed and monitored yearly by the nurses to insure public health safety and prevention of communicable disease. They also provide camps with info on regulation changes and current health issues.

Inspections

The Nurses work in conjunction with the housing inspections in cases of complaints of hoarding where resident's health and safety may be in question.

Health Education Seminars

During the course of the year seminars for senior citizens took place at various sites around the city. The topics included the importance of food safety practices, cholesterol

levels, diabetes, pandemic and emergency planning and the importance of receiving immunizations as adults. Seminars for Bloodborne Pathogens and diseases of the skin are given monthly for those requesting tattoo licensing. Seminars for city employees on Bloodborne Pathogens and current health issues are also done. The nurses also provide Health Guidance and Referrals to residents and health care providers and work closely with the Commissioner of Public Health. The nurses continue their collaborative efforts with QATV and news media regarding current health issues and concepts. A certified food safety manager course is now offered by the nursing department for National Certification and is taught several times throughout the year.

Food /Health Inspection Program Activities

The two full-time food/health inspectors are charged with oversight of the approximately **580** facilities in Quincy that receive our licenses to sell and/or prepare and serve food in the city. In general terms, complaints of any alleged food poisoning require the facility be inspected immediately with follow-up activities conducted by both our nurses and inspectors as necessary. Complaints concerning employee hygiene, unsanitary conditions and others reported by consumers are investigated and followed-up as soon as possible. Consumer complaints about overflowing dumpsters and litter, debris around food establishments are still the most frequent consumer complaints. Issuance of tickets for violations of the Dumpster Ordinance continues to be a routine practice limited now to a certain number of violators.

Those food establishment owners planning to open a new restaurant and those renovating existing restaurants met with inspectors to discuss and complete a plan review packet. This packet contains copies of our smoking regulations, dumpster ordinances, explanation of critical and non-critical violations listed in our food inspection form and requirements for equipment needed, depending on the food to be prepared and/or served in the new or renovated establishment.

New Training & Enforcement Requirements/Food Inspection Program

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health, Division of Food and Drug, in October of 2000, required establishment managers to become Certified Professional Food Handlers before October, 2001. The Quincy Health Department offers training classes for new owners and employees conducted by one of the Health Department Nurses.

Our food/health inspectors and sanitarians also inspected and responded to complaints regarding semi-public swimming pools, tanning facilities, massage parlors, health clubs and one stable. In addition the two food/health inspectors served as, animal inspectors. Approximately **69** dogs and cats were required to be quarantined and released this physical year.

Rabies Prevention and Control Activities

The health/animal inspector pursued all reported cases of possible rabid dogs, cats, raccoons and skunks. Consultation was offered with follow-up should an individual require pre or post rabies treatment. The Massachusetts Department of Public Health, Division of Communicable Disease fact sheets and educational materials on Rabies were again distributed to schools and the media.

One rabies clinic was held this year in April to encourage dog and cat owners to have their pets immunized. Dr. Tricia Glazier, Veterinarian, conducted the clinic, assisted by a number of our staff who record important information on the vaccination status of the pet and issue tags which identifies the animal as having been vaccinated within the year.

Chief Sanitarian, Housing Code and Other Sanitarian's Activities

The Chief Sanitarian spends considerable time carrying out her responsibilities as the Supervisor of the Housing Code staff, which includes one code inspector, one full-time sanitarian and as needed one part-time sanitarian. She met as needed with staff to review individual cases and to offer guidance and consultation for resolution of cases. In her role as Supervisor of the Semi-Public and Public Swimming Pools, she conducted Annual Training Seminar prior to the opening of the seasonal pools for our in house inspectors regarding the meet the requirements of the State Sanitary Code " Minimum Standards for Swimming Pools". In addition to inspecting an assigned number of seasonal pools every month, she assisted the two sanitarians as needed in carrying out the mandates of the Swimming Pool Regulations while conducting inspections of their assigned pools. She also reviews & approves construction plans for new semi-public and public pools.

The Chief Sanitarian also provided Health Department comments on behalf of the Health Department to the members of the Zoning Board of Appeals on issues coming before the board.

A considerable portion of her time was dedicated to the review of plans and documents, site inspections, meetings with engineers and developers of proposed new subdivisions, PUD's and commercial facilities to discuss drainage, sewage, insect/rodent control, hazardous materials, dust control, solid waste and other environmental prevention and control issues specific to the site. The Chief Sanitarian and the other sanitarians responded to the daily complaints by residents concerning such issues as nuisance, dust, indoor air pollution, asbestos exposure, rodent and insect complaints, water quality concerns and complaint of air quality and odors.

Special Projects:

Massage Regulations – Implemented comprehensive massage regulations for practitioners and establishment. Includes CORI Check, Credential Review and Issuance of Permits.

West Nile Virus – Working with DPW, Norfolk County Mosquito Control Project and Quincy's Animal Control Officer, the Health Department worked to prevent and control the potential for the West Nile Virus occurring in the City. Information on the preventive and protective measures residents could take to control mosquito breeding in their yards and to protect themselves from mosquito bites was provided to the media and to the general public via the City's Web Page.

Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI) Grant – Worked with Commissioner and Public Health Nurses to label and inventory equipment and supplies for

emergency preparedness, including planning and preparedness for mass immunization ongoing grant applications.

Bathing Beach – Responsible for scheduling and coordinating the City's Bathing Beach Sampling Program. Involves coordination of weekly sampling of beaches, keeping statistics, notifying public and media via press releases and information on Web Page. Compile final report at end of season.

Health Department Web Page – Responsible for updating information on the Health Department's portion of the City's Web Pages. Posts up to date statistics regarding West Nile Virus surveillance, bathing beach sampling results, and flu vaccine clinics. Posts articles of concern including information on Extreme Cold, Mad Cow Disease, Tick-borne Diseases and Mosquito control, EEE, Extreme Heat and Quincy Health Department Seminars.

Housing Code Division

Our Housing Code inspector and Sanitarians (one full-time and one part-time) are assigned complaints involving housing conditions, primarily in rental properties. Housing code inspections may include lead paint determinations (if children under six reside within the dwelling) in addition to comprehensive Sanitary Code inspections according to Minimum Standards of Fitness for Human Habitation. The same inspectors also respond to nuisance conditions, usually involving trash and debris and/or rodents. The housing code division also performs routine and complaint inspections of the City's lodging/rooming houses and Hotel/Motels/Inns. Our Sanitarians, in addition to housing and nuisance complaints also perform complaint and licensing inspections for sun-tanning facilities, massage establishments and body art facilities.

Shellfish Warden Activities

Our shellfish warden continues to enforce the city's Shellfish Management and Regulation Plan which requires the licensing of all diggers, the routine testing, opening and closing of the flats in accordance with all of the Division of Marine Fisheries requirements. The shellfish warden also assists our department in collecting water samples and in posting signs when particular beaches are unacceptable for swimming and in removing such signs following acceptable results of re-tested water samples. He is also an active member of the Shellfish Warden's Association and has received an award for his continued efforts to improve the quality of the clam-flats in the city.

The Health Department also has a pumpout boat that was procured with monies from a grant under the Clean Vessel Act. This boat is run from May thru October and services boats mainly in the Quincy Fore River and Town River. Waste is pumped from recreational crafts and disposed of in the City of Quincy sewer system. During this fiscal year **876** boats were serviced and approximately **9,720** gallons of sewerage collected through use of the Pump-Out-Boat.

Health Commissioner's Activities

The Health Commissioner oversees all programs, clinics and activities of the Quincy Health Department. Has routine meetings with staff to discuss any issues or problems. Attends department head meetings with the Mayor and his staff. Works on any projects or activities that the Mayor request.

Beach Commission

The Health Commissioner continues to work closely with the Beach Commission on various projects throughout the year.

Bioterrorism

The health department's significant involvement in bioterrorism response and preparedness activities which have been on going. Development of fact sheets; web information and both in-house and city-wide protocols were a prime responsibility of the Chief Sanitarian and other key staff members. Dozens of documents generated at the federal and State levels have been reviewed and continue to be incorporated into the City's disaster preparedness plans. Great studies have been made in the development of citywide immunization and evacuation plan to include mobilization and communication of all city departments. A comprehensive program on pandemic planning and emergency preparedness was developed and taught by one of our nurses and is being presented throughout the various city departments and elderly housing projects.

Quincy License Board

The Health Commissioner is a member of the Quincy Licensing Board and its Vice-Chairman. The Licensing Board meet 3 times a month and is responsible for the issuance of over forty different licenses. Each application has a thorough review process and a hearing. The License Board listens to complaints and violations against license holders and renders decisions.

Region 4b

The Health Commissioner attends monthly meetings of Region 4B. Comprised of 27 communities, health agents from each work closely with state and federal officials on a host of different public health issues facing our communities. We are currently working to continue to get funds allocated to local public health departments for emergency preparedness.

Health Inspectors	Routine Inspections
Restaurants	1487
Retail Food Stores	1262
Mobile Food Service	11
Catering Service	24
Cafeteria	84
Bakery	45
Function Halls	30
Temporary Food Service	50

Motels	3
Day Care Sanitation	54
Health Club, Steam Baths, Sauna	32
Tanning Facilities	25
Massage Parlors	75
Tattoo	8
Food/Health	
Investigations/Complaints	
Consumer Food Borne Illness	12
Consumer Product Tampering	5
Consumer Employees Hygiene	32
Consumer Unsanitary Conditions	40
Consumer Dumpster Complaints & Rubbish	464
Consumer Food/Insect/Rodent	34
Sewer/Grease/Drainage	31
Toilet Facilities, Unsanitary	41
Other	195
Insect & Rodent Control	
Rat Complaints	20
Cockroach	12
Animals- Dog Bites Reported	68
Long Term	25
10 Day	15
Other	3
Cat Bites Reported	13
Long Term	54
10 Day	13
Quarantined Animals	130
Fish & Wildlife Complaints	0
Laboratory Testing-Frozen Desert	206
Burial Permits	661
Nursing Division –	
I. Total Home Visits	119
II. Total Office Visits	645
III. Total Telephone Visits	2875
IV. Total Health Guidance	3575
V. Total Child/Adult Clinic	75
VI. Total School Visits	0
VII. Total In-Service Education	28
VIII. Total Conference	80
IX. Total Meetings	70
X. Communicable Disease Reports	140
XI. Tuberculosis New Cases	5
XII. HIV/AIDS Information Ref.	0
XIII. Biologic Services	200
XIV. Camp Visits	20
XV. Health Fairs	3

XVI. Flu Shots	3300
XVII. Inspections	33
XVIII. Seminars	45
Tuberculin Testing	
Total	160
Male	75
Female	125
Negative	140
Positive	20
Not Read	7
Certification	90
Contact	50
College Entrance	0
Routine	6
Referred to BMC	10
New Entry	16
Sanitarian Summary Inspections	
Pool Inspections	116
Demolition Inspections	65
Sub Division Review	5
Bathing Beach Report	1
Air Pollution	24
Lisc. Transfer Inspection	3
PUD	2
ZBA Agenda Review	All cases
Occupancy Permits	26
Indoor Mold	30
Nuisance Complaint	180
Seminars	9
Septic/Sewage	7
Asbestos	29
Unkempt Yard	96
Skating Rink	3
Stable	2
Housing Code Inspections Complaints	300
# With Code Violations	205
# Housing Code Reinspections	405
# With Violations Outstanding	140
# with Violations Corrected	150
# Requiring Court Activity	47
# Administrative Hearing (In-House)	1
# Lead Paint	12
Determinations/Inspections	
# In Violation	9
# In Compliance, Initial Inspection	5
# With Violations Corrected	8
# Requiring Court Activity	8

Inspectional Services

Jay Duca, Building Inspector

ANNUAL REPORT

JULY 1, 2006 - JUNE 30, 2007

2756 PLUMBING AND GAS PERMITS ISSUED

The following is the number of Plumbing and Gas Applications filed with our department, the amount received for permit fees and the number of inspections made for the fiscal year ending June 2007.

PLUMBING

APPLICATIONS

1,622

FEES

\$82,634

\$51,460

INSPECTIONS

3,052

3,052

TOTAL

APPLICATIONS
INSPECTIONS

2,756

2980

GAS

APPLICATIONS

1134

FEES

INSPECTIONS

TOTAL

PERMIT FEES

\$ 134,094

ZONING BOARD CASES = 2007 = 149 CASES =\$15,300

Wiring Dept
PERMITS AND INSPECTIONS

Permits Issued to Contractors 1760

Estimated Cost of wiring to New and Old
Buildings \$23,233,564.00

Number of Inspections

Fees Collected \$81,005.50

Building Department

FISCAL YEAR 2006-2007		
	Total Estimated Costs	Permit Fees

19	One Family Dwellings	3,345,360.00	60,004.00	x
2	Two Family Dwellings	227,000.00	10,444.00	x
13	Multi Families	7,049,326.00	262,606.00	x
2	Mercantile	1,395,000.00	30,706.00	x
3	Garages	89,212.00	1,296.00	x
849	Residential Alterations	27,456,499.00	296,720.00	
176	Commercial Alterations	28,463,348.00	678,111.00	x
46	Demolitions	7,651,693.00	10,334.00	x
115	Signs	497,113.00	8,614.00	x
112	Miscellaneous	3,794,635.00	48,285.00	x
20	Pools	189,550.00	2,896.00	x
32	Cost Upgrades	4,041,647.00	589,105.00	x
18	change of Occupancy	13,500.00	1,264.00	x
45	Driveways/Pavings	143,261.00	2,445.00	x
5	Foundations	1,026,734.00	28,890.00	x
5	Telecommunications	440,539.00	9,764.00	x
749	Roofing/Siding/Windows	8,663,448.00	148,529.00	x
	Total Estimated Cost	94,487,865.00		
2211	Receipts for FY 2006-2007		2,190,013.00	

Weights & Measures

FY 2007

Total Devices Sealed	697
Total Devices Not Sealed	27
Total Devices Adjusted	39
Total Devices Condemned	29
Total Sealing Fees Collected	\$11,514.00
License Fees	\$1,160.00
Total Fees Collected	\$12,674.00

Complaints	27
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Gasoline Savings to Consumers	\$8,720.28
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Gasoline Savings to Merchants	\$8,910.82
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Conservation Cases Heard 53
Fees Paid \$17,615

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Heather Sargent, Enforcement Officer

2006-2007 Annual Report

Abbreviated Notice of Resource Area Delineations Filed:	0
Notices of Intent filed:	25
Amended Notices of Intent filed:	2

Requests for Determination of Applicability filed:

17

Order of Resource Area Delineations issued:

0

Determinations of Applicability issued:

22

Orders of Conditions issued:

51

Amended Orders of Conditions issued:

2

Certificates of Compliance requested:

17

Certificates of Compliance issued:

17

Extension Permits requested:

1

Extension Permits issued:

1

Emergency Certificates requested:

2

Emergency Certificates issued:

2

Enforcement Orders issued:

5

Conservation Commissioners:

Maureen C. Glynn

Jeffrey

M. Graeber

Dr. E. James Iorio, PhD.

William H.

Keener

Martha C. King

Kathleen Shaw

Heather Sargent, Enforcement Officer

Information Technology

Ron Donovan, Director

The Information Technology and Telecommunications Department provides technology services to all City of Quincy departments in the areas of both data communications and telecommunications. These services are provided by a staff of 16 people via:

Programming services in development and support of all applications (G/L, A/R, A/P, Personnel, Payroll, Utility Billing, Budgeting, QFD Dispatching, Assessors, etc.) housed on City servers.

Management and support of vendor provided applications (E-911, QPD Dispatching, Real Estate Billing & Collections, Purchasing, G/L, Permitting, CAMA Appraisal System, City Website, etc.) housed on City servers.

Management and support of all data-center class servers for data integrity, hardware and Operating System(s).

Personal Computer (desktop) support for over 1,000 users across 30+ locations in the areas of hardware, software and end-user training.

Communications and Network management and support for all Local and Wide Area Networks.

Telecommunications management and support for both wired and wireless phones for over 2000 users.

Print and publishing services for all City departments.

Major accomplishments for the fiscal year 2007 were:

Provided daily technology support as outlined above.

Finished installing MUNIS financial software. Began to migrate old city financial software onto new MUNIS software.

Implemented stronger security and anti-virus software solution to protect city computer resources.

Continued network upgrade project in multiple locations to increase efficiencies.

Implemented an upgrade of the Incident Reporting System for QPD that includes the National Incident Based Reporting System (NIBRS). This system aligns the Quincy Police Department with both State and Federal reporting standards and requirements, allowing the QPD to seamlessly share files with State Police and FBI, thereby improving efficiencies in many areas while reducing liability.

Printed 3.1 million images (printed pages), with a total of approximately 24,000 individual print jobs. In addition, 410 jobs (500,000) pages were printed for manuals, letterhead, booklets, postcards, and business cards. Some notable jobs: Water bills, tax bills, auto excise bills, City Census, Quincy Public School schedules. Report cards and interim reports, Purple Pages and Personnel manuals.

Upgraded the phone system and phones in support of the Planning and DPW offices. Installed new and upgraded personal computers in the Purchasing, QPD, QFD, QPS Administrative area, and the DPW department(s).

Managed the CCRS telephone system in support of over 340 calls for moves, repairs, feature changes, etc.

Setup new water and sewer billing on MUNIS.

Installed new F-Secure Anti-Virus on all PCs in city WAN.

Set up and networked new Inspectional Services Office at the Department of Public Works building located at 55 Sea St.

Thomas Crane Public Library

Ann McLaughlin, Director
July 1, 2006 – June 30, 2007

In May 2007 the Thomas Crane Public Library celebrated its 125th anniversary with a concert on the lawn by the Stuart Highland Pipe Band and a public celebration with refreshments in the library. The event was reminiscent of the day in May of 1882 when a large crowd gathered on the library lawn to view a parade and hear Charles Francis Adams, Jr. dedicate the new library, a gift of the Crane family to Quincy “to be held in trust forever...for free use of the town as a Public Library building”. Starting with a collection of 12,000 books in 1881, the city’s library has grown to over 600,000 items including books, magazines, audio books and DVDs. Each year library usage continues to grow.

In FY 2007:

- 740,158 people came to the main library and branches, up 18%
- the library’s 110 public computers were upgraded, and wireless Internet access installed at all library locations
- public computers were used an average of 7,617 times per week
- 648,692 library materials were borrowed
- 761 programs were held attended by 18,237 people
- the library website www.thomascranelibrary.org had 10,060,145 hits
- the staff answered 55,481 reference questions
- the library’s monthly e-newsletter was sent to over 9000 people
- staff created *What to Read Next*, a customized reading list service for readers
- the library website added several new databases including *Learning Express Library*, an interactive online test practice and tutorial, *Qikan Library*, an online collection of 100 popular Chinese magazines, and *Rosetta Stone*, an online language learning program.

Staff offered a variety of computer classes: basic Internet searching, online shopping, genealogy resources, how to buy a new computer, storing and editing digital images, and a parent’s guide to resources for kids online.

A number of bilingual programs were offered in Chinese and English: a monthly story hour, monthly library tours, and a series of health programs for elders.

The library collaborated with a variety of community organizations including Quincy Access Television, the Quincy Environmental Network, Quincy Asian Resources, Inc., South Shore Elder Services, Quincy Community Action Program, the Quincy Recreation Department, South Shore YMCA and the Quincy Public Schools.

Grants

The library received several grants:

- \$10,000 **Fit for Life** grant from Libraries for the Future to fund teen health programs
- \$13,896 basic literacy funding from the Mass. Department of Education to fund the library's Literacy Volunteers program
- \$5000 from the Marjorie Harris Reynolds Fund to support literacy student and tutor training
- \$2500 Quincy Arts Lottery grant to fund the Summer Storytelling Festival
- \$1100 Quincy Rotary funds to purchase children's books in honor of Rotary speakers.

Friends of the Library

The Friends of the Thomas Crane Public Library raised over \$30,000 to fund 19 museum passes and over 100 programs for people all ages from cooking demonstrations, magic and puppet shows, storytellers, author readings, monthly concerts, Mad Science programs, a live owl program, a film and discussion series on World War I and monthly feature film screenings.

The dedicated Friends group was led by Harold S. Crowley, Jr., President, Eunice Charles, Vice-president, Alicia Coletti, Treasurer, Ann Yeomans, Secretary, and members-at-Large Bonnie Ashworth, Jennifer Bell, Peggy Doyle, Betty Molloy, Jennifer Smith, Geraldine Storella, and Susie Wilkening.

Library Trustees

The Mayor appoints six trustees to one year terms to oversee library services. For 2007 – 2008 the Mayor appointed Alicia Coletti, Harold S. Crowley, Jr., Harold DiMattio, Larry Falvey, Sandra McCauley and Carol Lee Griffin, who resigned due to health reasons in September 2007 and was replaced by Janet DiTullio. The Quincy Trustees are among the oldest in Massachusetts, created by the Acts of 1880, and have responsibility for the library buildings as well as oversight of library services.

We appreciate the hard work of these wonderful groups.

Library Locations:

Thomas Crane Public Library, 40 Washington St., Adams Shore Branch, 519 Sea St., North Quincy Branch, 381 Hancock St., and Wollaston Branch, 41 Beale St.

Library website: [THOMAS CRANE PUBLIC LIBRARY, Quincy Massachusetts](http://thomas-crane-public-library.org)

Public Works

Stephen O'Donnell, Commissioner

Solid Waste Disposal

The City is in the 4th year of a 10-year contract with Covanta Semass for the disposal of household solid waste. Waste is weighed at the Braintree Transfer Station and transported to a burn facility in Rochester, MA where it is burned as fuel for turbines that produce electricity. The electricity is then sold to the electric grid.

The total municipal solid waste tonnage for Quincy in FY '07 was 34,998.5 tons, which represents a decrease of 479 tons from FY '06. The City paid \$2,881,303 for the disposal of solid waste in FY '07. The per-ton cost for FY '07 was \$82.35 per-ton. The cost per-ton increases annually according to the contract. The cost per-ton for FY '08 is scheduled to be \$84.41.

Curbside Collection

The City is in the 4th year of a 5-year contract with Allied Waste for the curbside collection of household waste, recycling, yardwaste, and white goods. Under the contract, approximately 23,000 households consisting of 8 units or less are eligible for the weekly curbside collection of household trash, recycling, and 26 weeks of curbside collection of yardwaste. The cost for curbside collection of solid waste only was \$2,350,000.

Allied Waste has been servicing the collection of waste in Quincy since 1970.

Curbside Collection of Commingled Recycling

This was the 17th year of a comprehensive recycling program in Quincy. Under a separate line item in the curbside collection budget, 356 tons of commingle material and 2,488 tons of paper was collected at a cost of \$881,452. The City received \$85,000 in rebates from Allied Waste for the collection of paper. Under the contract, no rebates were realized for commingles.

Curbside Collection of Yardwaste

Yardwaste collection service was offered for 24 weeks in FY '07 in which approx. 10,000 cubic yards of yardwaste were collected and processed into approx. 7,000 cubic yards of re-usable compost in the DPW yard. Yardwaste collection runs from mid-April until the end of November. Yardwaste is collected weekly in the spring and fall and bi-weekly during the summer. The cost for curbside collection of yardwaste was \$190,000.

Under the yardwaste contract the City collected over 4,000 Christmas trees curbside over a 4-week period in January 2007. Also, this year marked the 11 successive year of the Evergreen Program whereby over 500 Christmas trees were collected at the Parks and Recreation facility in exchange for evergreen saplings.

Curbside Collection of White Goods

Also known as appliances or scrap metal the city provides for the curbside collection of washers, dryers, refrigerators, water heaters, stoves, computer monitors, TVs and air conditioners. Covered under the cost of collecting solid waste, Allied collected 300 tons

of white goods. Under the contract, no rebates or revenue were realized from this process.

Collection of Condominium Waste

The City is in the fourth year of a 5-year contract with Capitol Waste Services for the weekly collection of household waste at approximately 4,500 condominiums and townhouse units. A total of 3,658 tons of solid waste were collected in front-loaded style 10-yard dumpsters. This tonnage is reflected in the total municipal solid waste tonnage in the first paragraph.

Collection of Condominium Recyclables

Capitol Waste contracted for the collection of recyclable paper only. Under the terms of that contract the city received \$0.00 in rebates or revenue for 150 tons of recyclable paper collected.

Dumpsters

In FY '07 the City spent \$40,000 for the use and service of 30-yard roll-off dumpsters placed in the DPW yard and at the Richard Koch Recreation Complex. The dumpsters are used to deposit waste collected around the city in the process street sweeping, litter control, waste collection in the parks and cemeteries, and refuse generated by the day-to-day operation of the DPW facilities.

In addition, over thirty, 2 to 10-yard dumpsters were maintained as part of the curbside collection cost at schools, fire and police stations, libraries, Housing Authority, and community centers across the city. While recycled paper only was collected at schools, no tonnage is available for either waste or recycling as these containers were then used in regular collection routes.

Public Barrels

Under the curbside collection of waste, the City maintains over 140 public waste receptacles in over 30 high-pedestrian traffic locations surrounding schools, businesses, and recreation areas apart from the jurisdiction of the Parks Department. This waste is generally collected in the early morning before regular routes begin. These same trucks are then deployed into the regular routine. Consequently, no data is available on tonnage.

Household Hazardous Waste Collection Days

The City hosted 2 household hazardous waste collection days. One on October 7, 2006 and the other on June 2, 2007. Free to residents, these events provide a point of collection of household hazardous material. The October '07 event cost \$21,476.00, serviced 289 vehicles and collected nearly 10,000 tons of hazardous material. The June '07 event cost \$8,392.00, serviced 178 cars and collected nearly 6,515 tons of household hazardous material.

Drop-off Facility

As an added convenience, the Department of Public Works operates a year-round drop-off facility in the rear yard of 55 Sea St. Here residents can dispose of recycling, yardwaste, scrap metal and hazardous material Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturdays mid-April through mid-December from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Also accepted are hazardous items not allowed in curbside collection like mercury containing florescent light bulbs, thermometers, and thermostats, car batteries, house batteries A,B,C, and D, Ni-Cad and Lithium batteries and empty propane gas containers.

Highway Division

The Highway Division of the DPW is responsible for street and sidewalk repair, yard operations, street sweeping, litter / trash collection, snow and ice operations and routine roadway maintenance.

The department completed a list of over 98 sidewalk repairs, which have been prioritized by levels of pedestrian traffic, proximity to schools and businesses and hazardous conditions. Sidewalk repairs include asphalt and concrete. In addition 174 trenches were addressed.

The DPW continues to maintain a vigorous surveillance of streetlights, including reporting outages to Massachusetts Electric for repairs and maintenance. We also replace and repair over two hundred (200) streetlights owned by the City of Quincy.

The DPW is responsible for tagging and removing abandoned vehicles throughout the city. Over one hundred and one (101) vehicles have been ticketed and approximately seventy (70) vehicles have been towed and disposed of. Thirty-one (31) complaints were resolved.

Again this year 1,008 streets were swept and the Central Business District of Quincy was swept six nights per week. Additional streets were swept for upcoming special events, parades, etc.

Litter crews were assembled to collect debris at various locations throughout the city. The appearance of the city was enhanced by the removal of weeds cleared along sidewalks and under the tree grates that line the business districts. The sidewalk and tree grate areas were cleared of vegetation and debris, stone was added and the grates replaced. During the summer months students were hired to assist in these areas.

Graffiti was removed from 42 locations in the city.

During the winter of 2006-2007 the DPW covered two hundred and forty miles (240) miles of streets. During snowstorms, contractors are hired by the department to augment the equipment that the city owns. In addition to the streets, equipment is assigned to many areas to clear sidewalks for pedestrians. The sidewalk operations have increased due to the larger walking routes associated with the school transportation plan.

Sewer/Water/Drain

The Sewer, Water and Drain Division logged a total of 5394 calls between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 11:00 p.m. from July 1, 2006 through June 30, 2007. Each of these calls is considered emergency response situations. Calls are not necessarily responded to in a chronological order. The following share equal priority: a threat to public safety, loss of drinking water, loss of sanitary sewer and threat of property damage. On occasion more than one priority call will be pending. Priority is then given to the situation with the most potential damage. For example a water main break would be tended to prior to a service leak.

The following chart breaks down the calls by type and total number for the year.

Type of Service Performed	Total Number of Calls
Water Calls	1277
Miscellaneous Calls *	1553
Water Service Leaks	54
Water Main Breaks	59
Lead Water Services Replaced	23
Sanitary Sewer Repairs/Renewals	53
Catch Basins Cleaned	776
Catch Basins Rebuilt	79
Flood Calls	375
Fire Hydrants Repaired / Replaced	99

- Miscellaneous calls include fallen trees, dead animals, potholes, police requests etc.

The Water Billing Office implemented a computerized work order system late in Fiscal Year 2007. A total of 422 work orders were scheduled which include plumbing leak investigations, meter test requests and meter replacement.

Public Buildings

The City of Quincy has the responsibility of maintaining forty (40) buildings within its ownership. Twenty-seven of these buildings are directly related to city services i.e. Fire, Police, Administrative and Community Oriented Service. The remaining twenty-three (23) facilities are directly under the supervision of the Quincy Public Schools and its School Committee.

A Mayoral reorganization has added effectiveness to the maintenance of both city and school buildings. The Director of Building Maintenance works directly with both the Commissioner of Public Works and the Superintendent of Schools. This merger features more effective communication and ensures the sharing of valuable resources that benefit both city and school facilities.

SITE	PROJECT	TASK
DPW Highway Barn	Demolition	Completed
Police Station	911 Server HVAC	Completed
West Quincy Fire Station	Roof Replacement	Completed
West Quincy Fire Station	Asbestos Removal	Completed
Fore River Clubhouse	Floor Replacement	Completed
Fore River Clubhouse	HVAC Replacement	Completed
Atlantic Middle School Completed	Boiler Overhaul	
Broad Meadows Middle School Completed	Boiler Overhaul	

Engineering Department

The Engineering Department receives numerous requests for technical services from various individuals, agencies, City Boards, and Departments, year round.

The Engineering Department is responsible for dealing with the public on many levels by maintaining a public service counter and handling complaints dealing with public facilities, surveying information and the city's infrastructure while working in conjunction with other city departments compiling data and reports.

Pavement Management

The Phelan Administration has made street and sidewalk rehabilitation a high priority for the DPW through the Engineering and Operations Departments. The long-term Pavement Management System for the city consists of data collection and data analysis of all streets. The Engineering Department has been utilizing the software since the 2004 construction season. Now that the 2007 construction season is over, the system will be updated with the new information. This information consists of newly paved roads and twenty-five percent of the city streets revisited to keep the Pavement Management System current.

Construction

The Engineering Department oversees and inspects all sidewalk, roadway, drainage and watermain construction in the City.

Law Department

Investigation and preparation of 40 accident claims and reports.

Inspectional Services

Preparation of 51± building grade reports.

Zoning Board of Appeals

Review and comment of 110± plans submitted for Zoning Board of Applications.

Quincy Police Department

Confirmation of 40± field distance reports for court cases. Provides testimony in court as needed in regards to same.

City Councilors

Responds to request from Councilors regarding roadway, sidewalk and drainage repairs. Attends community meetings with Councilors.

Assessors Office

Updates relevant plans and records for property transfers and subdivisions, building additions, new construction, demolition, etc.

Design

Prepare contract plans and documents for various roadway reconstruction throughout the City.

Geographical Information System (GIS)

The City now has the City's Water Distribution System, Zoning, Flood Plain, Assessors and Ward/Precinct layers on the GIS in addition to the original base layers. The City's Drainage System has been added as well and is currently under final review by the City's engineering staff. We have also completed a contract for the development of a GIS website. This will allow citywide personnel as well as the general public to access and utilize the various GIS database layers as well as aerial flyover information – both of which are a very common request by city employees as well as the general public. We are awaiting final approval from the Mayor's office to go online with the website. The GIS also played an integral part in determining 40b compliance with the State. The GIS has proved to be a very useful tool in conjunction with the pavement management program as well. We also have future plans to add the Sewer System to the GIS. The City is also due for another aerial flyover (generally done every five to ten years) to update our existing digital photographs (now 8 years old). This, as well as the

Sewer System, will be done as funding becomes available. The GIS program is continuously being updated due to new construction, subdivisions and changes to existing layers.

Permits

Review and process 310± street opening permit applications. Review and process 51± curb cut applications.

Complaint Investigation and Report

Investigate, report and respond to the requests/complaints of roadway, sidewalk, drainage, seawalls and sewer repairs.

Traffic Division

During the fiscal year of 2007 (July 1, 2006 - June 30, 2007), the City of Quincy's Traffic Division of Public Works continued its effort to maintain and improve signage, pavement markings, and traffic signal operation. In addition to these tasks, the Traffic Division enforces traffic ordinances, collects outstanding parking violations and operates 2 parking facilities. Various traffic impact studies were also performed and/or reviewed during this period.

Traffic Signage

During FY 2005 the Traffic Division maintained a proactive sign maintenance program. New manufacturing equipment improved the production process allowing the fabrication of 724 signs. The Traffic Division performed 165 new installations, replaced 306 signs, repaired 81 signs and removed 54 signs.

Pavement Markings

Thanks to the use of durable pavement markings, the overall visibility has been much better in comparison to the previous non-durable paint application. In total, 20 tons of thermoplastic pavement marking material was applied covering 53,880 linear feet. There are 410 Crosswalks in the City. After assessing each one it was determined 96 % (391) crosswalks are in good condition.

Traffic Signals

During FY 2005, the traffic signal unit responded to emergency and service calls while providing routine maintenance and attention to special projects. Service reports total over 600 for July 2005 -June 2006. Part of the routine service included a major campaign to replace the traffic signal incandescent lamps with new LED type indications. The new LEDs use less electricity, lasts longer and are brighter for improved safety.

Parking Ticket Collection

The contract for the vendor responsible for the collection of parking tickets, MVP, expired. A new RFP was issued and Complus Data was hired to take over the parking ticket collections. The City of Quincy's Ticket Information Line (617-376-1987) has been established. The automated system provides information regarding payments, and hearing schedule and directions. Two new payment options have been added that allow for payment twenty-four (24) hours a day, seven (7) days a week. Online payments may be made at www.parkingticketpayment.com/quincy and payments by phone at 1-800-984-0870.

Hearings are still held every Thursday between the hours of 9:00am –11:00am in the second floor conference room at City Hall.

Parking Facilities

The total Parking Facilities revenue generated for fiscal year 2005-2006 was \$894,578.00. This is an increase of \$40,401.35 over last year. The hours of operation at the Ross Garage have been extended until 10 PM adding to the revenue. The City is now looking into a service agreement for the parking equipment.

Traffic Studies

A study was conducted and completed regarding handicapped parking throughout the entire city. Several studies were reviewed for new residential and commercial development, regarding traffic impact.

School Department

Dr. Richard DeCristofaro, Superintendent

ANNUAL REPORT

2007

District Improvement Plan

Over the past five years, the School Committee has focused on class size, increasing over 30 staff, we have full day kindergarten, and we have enhanced and increased our literacy staff. There is one full time literacy teacher in every elementary site. We have the re-teach model at middle schools which focuses on at-risk students who drop out. We increased our paraprofessionals for SPED. There is additional security staff, classroom supplies have increased, especially textbooks. The new teachers and new administrators have an orientation to welcome them and inform them of policy and plans.

Appointments:

The School Committee recognized three retiring principals this year – Mr. Dennis Carini, Principal of the Amelio Della Chiesa Early Childhood Ctr. and Lincoln Hancock Community Schools; Mr. Kevin Marks, Principal of Montclair Elementary School; and Mr. Louis Ioanilli, Principal of North Quincy High School. The new appointees are:-- Ms. Ruth Witmer, Principal for Amelio Della Chiesa Early Childhood Ctr. and Lincoln Hancock Community Schools; Ms. Renee Lalumiere, Principal for the Montclair Elementary School; and Mr. Earl Metzler, Principal for North Quincy High School.

Ms. Christine Barrett was appointed Acting Principal at Sterling Middle School; Mr. Nicholas Ahearn, Acting Asst. Principal at Reay E. Sterling Middle School; Ms. Robin Moreira, Assistant Principal at Montclair Elementary School. Mr. Daniel Gilbert, Assistant Principal at Atlantic Middle School; Mr. Keith Segalla was appointed Acting Director of Occupational Education and Janice Erler, Acting Continue Ed. Coordinator. Mr. Segalla replaced Mrs. Emily Lebo.

Dr. DeCristofaro presented Mr. Richard O'Brien to the School Committee for the position of Assistant Superintendent of Schools. This job description was restructured toward a different direction. The school system will continue with one Assistant Superintendent, but with a different organization to give more strength to the directors. The School Committee approved the appointment of Mr. Richard O'Brien as Assistant Superintendent of Schools.

Technology

The Quincy Public Schools webpage now contains a Special Education website, School Committee calendar, school calendar, team meetings are listed, MCAS schedule, lunch schedules, early release days, Career and Ed. Center (a resource for seniors looking at career planning,) FASA forms, and school starting times.

We will be adding a parent section, QPAC located under the parent section, ways to contact staff, and a number of forms that staff may use, Principals' assistance area, forms for principals which are filled out every year, a template for School Improvement Plans. Each school now has its own site. Personnel advertising is handled by the Human Resource Department.

The Instant Alert system will be installed at all the elementary schools. This is a call messenger service provided to us free of charge by Honeywell. It is instant calling to all students at once. It also offers multiple means of contact – home phone numbers, email, cell phones, all are options. Parents and staff have control of what information is on the system. Training will come from Honeywell.

EQA Audit:

Quincy received the final report from the EQA, part of the Department of Education. It reflects the findings of a six-member team from the Massachusetts Office of Educational Quality and Accountability. The report included an MCAS proficiency index and a Management Quality index. They see Quincy as a potential lighthouse system for the state. One of the remarks was that Quincy's benefits remain very attractive and one of the highest of any school districts in the state.

Full Day Kindergarten

Full day Kindergarten began in 2006. Furniture, curriculum and learning materials have been purchased. Renovations were done at six elementary schools. There are 17 kindergarten teachers and 37 paraprofessionals. Eleven of the new teachers have either a Master's degree, previous teaching experience, or both. There is a minimum of 90 minute block for literacy. Math is hands-on activities through the use of manipulatives. There are social/emotional developmental activities and play/rest time, lunch and music, physical education and media. The Harcourt Trophies kindergarten reading program aligns with Grade 1 by assuring all needed skills and strategies are covered. There is also early reading intervention. Student support services are available. Kindergarten students are assessed. There are 15 professional development sessions for teachers.

Quincy School-Community Partnership:

The School Committee recognized Marina Bay Skilled Nursing and Rehab Center, a partner with North Quincy High School. The Rehab Center affords numerous experiences for North students.

Quincy Evening High School

A total of 64 students have been served this year. Quincy has received a grant for \$139,436. The total cost per student is \$1,654. There will be three sessions, summer, fall, and spring. This year, a Character Education course were added. The students will

take these courses for credits which should help with job interviews. A total of 150 students have graduated from the evening school in the past four years.

New Quincy High School:

Progress continues on the new Quincy High School. SMMA Architects presented the plans to the Committee. Gilbane Building Company was selected as Construction Manager at Risk.

There is now a section for the new Quincy High Schools on the Quincy Public Schools webpage. It shows two presentations given to us by SMMA. This section will be kept updated as the project develops.

Quincy College has vacated Coddington Hall. This building will house 22 classrooms for Quincy High School until the new high school is completed. The Committee will now focus on building a new Central Middle School and renovating Reay E. Sterling Middle School. A Building Subcommittee for Central has been selected.

The Administrative Offices at the rear of Quincy High School (The Old Trade School) were vacated and the staff moved to the NAGE Building, 159 Burgin Parkways, 3rd. Floor, in Quincy. The section that was vacated is scheduled for demolition for the new Quincy High School.

Mayor's Energy Conservation & Management Program

Mayor Phelan reported on his Energy Conservation and Management Program which will allow for \$22 million to be spent over the next 15 months in the schools. Windows, roofs, lighting, pumps, HVAC, burners throughout the school system will be replaced. Honeywell has done an audit of every building. Work will be done in every school. There will be a centralized monitoring and control which should improve temperature control and air quality. Honeywell will provide ongoing training for staff. Honeywell has guaranteed that Quincy will save \$1 million dollars in the first year and inflated over the next 20 years.

Odds & Ends:

A new elementary report card was approved by the School Committee. The last elementary report card was revised in 1985. This card became obsolete and was not communicating to parents. There is more information to report and much has changed since then – state frameworks, new methods of teaching, literacy has evolved, all new math programs and MCAS scores. MCAS scores were not being addressed in the old report card. This card was reviewed by the parent councils. All of the principals brought the report card to the school improvement councils, PTOs prior to bringing it to the School Committee.

Teachers spoke at a School Committee meeting regarding negotiations. They spoke to the change in health care benefits which the City has proposed. They consider this proposal a pay cut. Most teachers stated that take jobs in Quincy not necessarily

because of salaries, but due to the great benefits. Teachers feel that they are being asked to do the same job next year they did this year with less money. Negotiations are ongoing.

Retirement Board

Edward Masterson, Director

The Quincy Retirement Board manages the assets and oversees the administration of the Quincy Retirement System. There were no changes to the makeup of the Retirement Board this year.

The five members of the Board are:

City Auditor (ex-officio)	Richard D. Fitzpatrick
Mayoral Appointee	Robert Haley
Elected Member	George F. McCray
Elected Member	Richard P. Crespi
Appointed by other four	Roger E. Perfetti

The Retirement Board makes the policies and the office staff carries out those directives in the administration of the System. The Board and its staff ensure that the Retirement System operates within the guidelines of M.G.L. Chapter 32 and the Public Employee Retirement Administration Commission regulations. The Board also has the responsibility of managing the assets of the system in a prudent manner to ensure the long term financial stability of the system.

The funding ratio of the system was unchanged because there was no actuarial valuation scheduled.

The return for the fund was 13.1% the year ended December 31, 2006. The assets were valued at \$307 million. The return was stronger than the previous year, and well above the actuarially assumed rate of return of 8.25%.

The members of the system contributed over \$5.8 million through their weekly withholdings and the City and Housing Authority contributed \$19.0 million to the Retirement System.

The Retirement System paid out over \$31.2 Million in pension payments for the year. The breakdown of that total is: (in thousands)

Regular Payments	23,596
Survivors	1,468
Ordinary Disability	142
Accidental Disability	4,704
Accidental Death	1457

The Retirement Board staff is available to all members of the system for any questions regarding retirement benefits, from eligibility to projections of future benefits.

Park and Forestry Department

Thomas P. Koch, Executive Director

ANNUAL REPORT FY 2007

The Park & Forestry Department employs a staff of 23 full-time positions, including administration. During the growing season, temporary help is hired to assist with the care and maintenance of all the parks and facilities under departmental jurisdiction.

The Park & Recreation Board is the permit granting authority for all park use and establishes rules, regulations and policies relative to parkland.

THE PARK & RECREATION BOARD

Of the nine appointments to the Board, six are appointed by the Mayor representing each of the city's six wards, while the remaining appointments are made by the City Council with the provision of one being a member of the School Committee.

New officers were elected to the Park & Recreation Board at the February 2006 Organizational Meeting. Connie Driscoll (Ward One) was elected as Chairman and Robert Evans (Ward Five) as Vice-Chairman. Bryant Carter (Ward Six) was re-elected to his post as Secretary. Fiscal year 2006 saw Ronald Mariano step down from the board as the previous School Committee representative and School Committeeman David McCarthy was appointed to fill his position. Remaining board members include: Bryan Connolly (Ward Four), Betty DeCristofaro (Ward Two), Jack Nigro (Council), Josephine Shea (Council), and Sandy Verhault (Ward Three).

Approximately 2,500 permit dates were approved during the past year for baseball, softball, soccer, football and lacrosse issued for scholastic, youth and adult league play. In addition, permits were granted for the city's two picnic facilities, to host civic and family-oriented events. This figure has steadily risen from year to year and reflects both an increase in available facilities as well as a diversified roster of activity.

The Board meets at 6:30 p.m. the first Monday of each month at the Richard J. Koch Park and Recreation Complex, One Merrymount Parkway.

ADMINISTRATION AND OVERVIEW

The Park Department has jurisdiction over all parkland in the city. This includes care and maintenance of: 34 basketball courts; 22 tennis courts; 7 street hockey/in-line skating facilities; 25 Little League/Softball diamonds; 7 regulation baseball diamonds; 6 full-size soccer fields; 4 full-size lacrosse fields; 3 football fields; 2 picnic facilities; and 28 children's tot-lots. In addition, the department is responsible for regular mowing and trimming of the grass at the 52 active and passive parks in the city with close to 100 acres cut each week. A number of traffic islands and corners are beautified with flowerbeds and plantings, watered, and generally maintained by the department.

The grounds of 20 school properties throughout the city continue to be maintained by the Park Department. This includes regular mowing and trimming of the grass, the care and maintenance of all shrubs and trees as well as the maintenance of their various playground structures and amenities.

The Forestry Division of the Park Department, overseen by an ISA – Certified Arborist, has jurisdiction over the city's urban forest, which includes all trees in the public way as well as those growing on parkland or school grounds.

FORESTRY DIVISION

The Forestry Division of the Park Department received 1,500 calls for service this past year. In response, more than 550 trees were removed, 900 trimmed or pruned and 50 sprayed for insects. All tree service recommendations originate from the city's Arborist, Joseph Koch, who assesses each request before assigning the tree crew to carry out the recommended work. The tree crew saw greater productivity this year thanks in large part to the purchase of a bucket truck and log loader last fiscal year.

The City of Quincy was named "Tree City USA" by the National Arbor Day Foundation for the 10th consecutive year recognizing its commitment to maintaining and urban forest.

Through a special appropriation of \$250,000.00 made by the Mayor and approved by the City Council, the department was able to engage the services of a private contractor to perform a hazard tree removal program aimed at alleviating the significant backlog that has plagued the forestry division over the years. The contract called for the removal of 300 trees either dead or in significant decline that posed a threat to public safety. This program allowed the forestry division to concentrate on pruning and cutbacks concurrent with the removals. The contract was awarded to D & B Tree Service, a Quincy-based outfit. A portion of the appropriation was set aside to fund a subsequent stump grinding contract as the department does not possess the necessary equipment to accomplish such. Annually, stump grinding is performed twice a year, generally in the spring and fall to eradicate stumps resultant of tree removal.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The Park Department is the lead or support agency for many of the municipal celebrations held annually. The department conducts the Arts in the Parks, Cleaner Greener, Neat Neighbors, Summerfest, and ArtsFest, Presidents' Day and First Night events as well as the Environmental Treasures program which hosts a different exploration of nature each month.

In addition, the department assists with the Flag Day Parade and Ceremony, the Christmas Festival Parade and ceremonies, the William Degan Memorial Road Race, the Jimmy Kennedy "Squirrel Run", the Veterans' Day Parade, the Memorial Day Parade, South Quincy Italian Festival, the Irish Festival, the August Moon Festival and many other civic and charitable events.

The Department is charged with the duty of installing lighting for the city's annual Holiday Lighting at various locations throughout the city. Quincy center boasts the largest display, with a large illuminated Santa Claus, Snowman and Toy Soldier, Nativity Scene and thousands of lights strung from the trees around McIntyre Mall and along the Hancock Street corridor as well as the Thomas Crane Public Library. Other locations for lighting included Wollaston Center, Norfolk Downs, Squantum, Houghs Neck Fire Station, Safford Park, Robert Burns Park and Shea Park.

The Park & Recreation Board receives requests each year from the city's Neighborhood Associations asking for the Department's assistance in their Christmas tree lighting ceremonies. This year, Houghs Neck, Germantown, Wollaston, Squantum, and Town Brook House sought assistance and all requests were granted.

Fiscal year 2006 saw continued progress with respect to projects as part of Mayor Phelan's Park Improvement Bond as well as general Park Improvements.

WORLD WAR II MEMORIAL

The World War II Memorial was rededicated on December 7, 2005 at its final resting place in Merrymount Park. The statue was moved from its location in Constitution Common in late November by Park Department personnel and the Cemetery Department mason installed all the memorial bricks and granite pavers. Additional bricks were installed in time for Memorial Day 2006 and the Park Department continues to take orders to add to the memorial.

VETERANS MEMORIAL STADIUM

Fiscal year 2005 saw the completion of the design and nearly all the demolition work to transform Veterans' Memorial Stadium into a first-class facility to host football, soccer and lacrosse as well as graduations, concerts and special events. The centerpiece of this project is the installation of field turf which will allow for longer play with less maintenance requirements. Demolition began in late March and the project is scheduled for completion to accommodate the 2006 scholastic fall season.

GENERAL PALMER PARK

At the request of Mayor Phelan, the Park Department began to renovate General Palmer Park in Germantown in the spring, ultimately aiming to increase its utility and make it more accessible to neighboring residents. The renovations, which will add one full-size and one 40' x 60' soccer field, were streamlined thanks in large part to the excavated loam from Veterans' Memorial Stadium that was transported to the field for grading and drainage purposes. During this fiscal year, all grading work was completed. Seeding will take place to put this facility online for spring 2007.

Office of the City Solicitor

Monica Conyngham, Solicitor

Under the direction of the Mayor, the office of the City Solicitor provides legal services for the City of Quincy. The Solicitor, her assistants and counsel are responsible for defending the City against all lawsuits and claims brought against the City, its officers, employees and departments. They must also commence and prosecute all legal actions arising from claims, rights or privileges of the City or any department or administrative board of the City. These responsibilities usually include litigation; the review of legal documents; and the rendering of legal opinions upon request from the Mayor, City Council or department heads.

Numerous issues of municipal law were presented for resolution, including drafting the Quincy Center zoning amendment and the Quincy Center District Improvement Financing zone; defending the City in several trials in both federal and state court; advising the Mayor with respect to budgetary issues; and enforcing health and safety codes. In addition the office of the City Solicitor assisted the various Departments of the City in their work on behalf of the City. These efforts included revising proposed regulations of the Health Department with respect to the licensure of massage parlors. The office of the City Solicitor also represents the various city boards including the Conservation Commission, the Zoning Board of Appeals, the Planning Board and the Board of License Commissioners. The office of the City Solicitor defends the decisions made by these Boards. In particular, the Office of the City Solicitor defended decisions relating to the proposed garage at the Quincy Medical Center, as well as the revocation of Liquor Licenses and other disciplinary action taken against Licensees. The office of the City Solicitor was proud to assist the administration in resolving these and many other issues in a manner fitting of our great city.

During Fiscal Year 2007, the City received in excess of 300 new claims. During that same period, payments were made in settlement of approximately 60 claims.

Purchasing Department

Laurie Allen, Purchasing Agent

The Purchasing Department is responsible for the procurement for all City departments, including the Quincy Public Schools, Quincy College and the South Coastal Career Center. The Department manages and oversees all requisitions, purchase orders, contracts and bidding procedures in order to procure materials as well as services. This is done in accordance with any and all applicable State and Federal Laws as well as City Ordinances in an effort to safeguard against waste, fraud and abuse. It is our mission to promote open, honest and fair competition to ensure that the taxpayers of Quincy get the best possible value for every dollar spent to operate city government.

The Department processed 248 contracts and 72 bid calls during the course of fiscal year 2007.

Human Resources

Roberta Kety, Director

The Human Resources Department handles benefits (employee, retiree, employees on leave of absences, and worker's compensation), compensation, employee and labor relations. The 2007 Human Resources Department consisted of the Director of Human Resources, Roberta F. Kety and the following very dedicated and hard-working individuals: Marie Brinkmann, Benefits Coordinator; Lorene Connolly and Patricia McGowan, Human Resources Assistant (a job share) and Anthony Sansevero, Assistant Benefits Coordinator.

In the benefits area, we administer the health plans for 4343 subscribers that include 2584 subscribers on the Health Maintenance Plan (HMO) and the Preferred Provider Plan (PPO) and 1759 retirees on the Medicare Enhance and Quincy Medical Center – Boston Medical Center (QMC/BMC) Preferred. This represents over 8000 members. We also conducted an Open Enrollment in the Spring for employees and retirees so that they have an opportunity to change their benefit choices.

In addition, Ms. Brinkmann and I worked with the Quincy Insurance Advisory Committee on a number of issues and concerns. Mayor Phelan, Ms. Brinkmann and I successfully negotiated a cap of the Medicare Premium Reimbursement Quincy with representatives of the Insurance Advisory Committee.

Marie Brinkmann, Benefits Coordinator, and Anthony Sansevero, Assistant Benefits Coordinator, continued to conduct audits of all the plans which resulted in cost savings and more accurate reporting. We meet with any employee and retiree to review their entire benefit package. This includes a review of all beneficiary information. The Human Resources Department also processed thirty-five (35) applications for leaves of absence under the guidelines of the Family Medical Leave Act and also processed several Military Leaves of Absences.

The Human Resources Department is an integral part of the Civil Service recruitment and promotion process for Firefighters and Police Officers. The hiring process includes, but is not limited to, interviews, background investigation, physical and psychological examination and the Physical Ability Test.

The City's Labor Counsel and the Director of Human Resources were also involved in several disciplinary actions, arbitration hearings, Civil Service appeals and hearings before the Labor Relations Commission.

This is an overview of the most important events that occurred in the Human Resources Department during this 2007 fiscal year.

Section III: Financial Statistics

Assessor's Office

Marion Fantucchio, Chairperson

Annual Report for Fiscal Year 2007

For Fiscal Year 2007 sales were still stable. Though in other parts of the state prices were dropping we did not see any dramatic change.

Construction was still going on with mostly apartments and condominiums or condo conversions. Existing commercial properties remained stable but there was little or no commercial construction.

Plans are in process to build a flyover ramp at Crown Colony to alleviate the traffic congestion. Currently there is a moratorium on any new construction at Crown Colony until this is done.

Due to increasing the classification shift to 189% for Fiscal Year 2006 the shift for Fiscal year 2007 was reduced to 183%. In accordance with the law the shift will be reduced each year until it reaches 170%. This is down from the original maximum of 175% and will not be beneficial to the homeowners.

For Fiscal Year 2007 there were 621 applications for abatements filed on real estate and 52 applications filed on personal property.

There were 1,003 applications approved for the various personal exemptions and/or tax deferrals. These were for elderly persons, surviving spouses, blind persons, disabled veterans, tax deferrals and others.

The Board of Assessors and their staff helped the taxpayers to complete their applications by explaining the various requirements for the exemptions or abatements and the appeal process.

There were 2,211 permits reviewed and properties measured and listed by the Board of Assessors for Fiscal Year 2007. Based on the building permits, 1,850 deeds recorded at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, affecting ownership and other documents on subdivisions, mergers, condominiums (new and conversions), takings, and changes of mailing addresses, a total of 5,061 changes on Assessors records were processed.

There were 75,495 Motor Vehicle Excise tax bills and 2,583 Boat Excise tax bills issued. There were 2,948 Motor Vehicle Excise and 354 Boat Excise tax abatements processed against these bills.

FISCAL YEAR 2007 TAX RATE SUMMARY

A.	Total amount to be raised	\$259,067,399.45
B.	Total Estimated Receipts	112,707,775.96
C.	Total Tax Levy	\$146,359,623.49

D. Distribution of Tax Rates and Levies

	A. Class	B Levy Percentage	C Levy by Class	D Valuation by Class	E Tax Rates
I.	Residential	72.3785%	105,932,900.09	10,147,100,847.	\$10.44
II.	Open Space				
III.	Commercial	22.1540%	32,424,510.99	1,446,783,753.	\$22.41
IV.	Industrial	1.5938%	2,332,679.68	104,074,700.	\$22.41
V.	Personal Property	3.8737%	5,669,532.74	252,974,240.	\$22.41

VALUATION

Real Estate	\$11,697,959,300.
Tangible Personal Property	252,974,240.
Total Valuation of the City as Determined for January 1, 2007	\$11,950,933,540.
Total Valuation of Motor Vehicles as of June 30, 2008	339,675,955.
Total Valuation of Boats as of June 30, 2008	17,129,200.
Total	\$12,307,738,695.

TAX RATES

Residential Property	Commercial/Industrial/Personal
\$10.44	\$22.41

STATUTORY EXEMPTIONS GRANTED FOR FISCAL YEAR 2007 UNDER THE
PROVISIONS OF THE FOLLOWING CLASSES:

AMOUNT	NUMBER OF
ABATED	EXEMPTIONS
SEVENTEEN E \$50,340.80	229
SURVIVING SPOUSES AND ELDERLY PERSONS	
EIGHTEEN HARDSHIP 12,308.97	12
TWENTY-TWO VETERANS TWENTY-TWO (a-f) 188,800.00	472
TWENTY-TWO A 6,750.00	9
TWENTY-TWO B 1,250.00	1
TWENTY-TWO C 3,000.00	2
TWENTY-TWO E 72,000.00	75
PARAPLEGICS 4,657.28	1
THIRTY-SEVEN A 44,500.00 BLIND	89
FORTY-ONE D 92,805.50 ELDERLY PERSONS 70 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER	188

TREASURER

Deborah C. Coughlin, TREASURER/COLLECTOR

Annual Report 2007

CITY OF QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS

GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS

STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES

FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2007

	General	Stabilization Fund	Quincy Ctr Concourse Fund	Nonmajor Governmental Funds	Total Governmental Funds
REVENUES:					
Real estate and personal property taxes,					
net of tax refunds	140,763,256	-	-	1,097,735	141,860,991
Motor vehicle and other excise tax	7,654,743	-	-	-	7,654,743
Charges for services	33,587,585	-	-	3,735,392	37,322,977
Penalties and interest on taxes	1,782,292	-	-	-	1,782,292
Licenses and permits	1,660,523	-	-	-	1,660,523
Intergovernmental	61,885,850	-	-	32,640,451	94,526,301
Investment income	1,737,295	442,165	-	484,123	2,663,583
Miscellaneous	4,406,719	-	-	186,494	4,593,213
TOTAL REVENUES	253,478,263	442,165	-	38,144,195	292,064,623
EXPENDITURES:					
Current:					
General government	8,143,394	-	-	2,047,837	10,191,231
Public Safety	38,250,630	-	-	752,984	39,003,614
Education	92,157,980	-	-	19,025,231	111,183,211
Public works	40,976,195	-	8,014,212	8,326,778	57,317,185
Human services	1,841,351	-	-	4,837,283	6,678,634
Culture and recreation	5,703,441	-	-	1,191,926	6,895,367
Employee benefits	56,041,665	-	-	-	56,041,665
Intergovernmental	2,665,361	-	-	-	2,665,361
Debt service	11,058,205	-	-	-	11,058,205
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	256,838,222	-	8,014,212	36,182,039	301,034,473
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES	(3,359,959)	442,165	(8,014,212)	1,962,156	(8,969,850)
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES):					
Proceeds from bonds and notes	-	-	-	6,614,080	6,614,080
Transfers in	3,485,053	4,500,000	-	1,645,786	9,630,839
Transfers out	(4,600,000)	(2,217,565)	-	(2,710,688)	(9,528,253)
TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)	(1,114,947)	2,282,435	-	5,549,178	6,716,666
NET CHANGE IN FUND BALANCES	(4,474,906)	2,724,600	(8,014,212)	7,511,334	(2,253,184)
FUND BALANCES AT BEGINNING OF YEAR	12,669,121	10,109,795	-	20,463,680	43,242,596
FUND BALANCES AT END OF YEAR	8,194,215	12,834,395	(8,014,212)	27,975,014	40,989,412

Auditor

FY 07

CITY OF QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS

STATEMENT OF NET ASSETS

JUNE 30, 2007

	Governmental Activities	Business-Type Activities	Total
ASSETS			
Current:			
Cash and short-term investments	\$ 75,099,794	\$ 10,529,147	\$ 85,628,941
Investments	4,734,059	2,300,929	7,034,988
Receivables, net of allowance for uncollectibles:			
Property taxes	3,615,143	-	3,615,143
Excises	1,454,708	-	1,454,708
User fees	3,008,488	442,589	3,451,077
Departmental and other	1,633,542	-	1,633,542
Intergovernmental	1,889,852	-	1,889,852
Internal balances	(93,014)	93,014	-
Other assets	128,506	-	128,506
Noncurrent:			
Deposit on sale of property	(1,133,000)	1,133,000	-
Receivables, net of allowance for uncollectibles:			
Property taxes	3,961,225	-	3,961,225
Other assets	1,307,239	-	1,307,239
Capital assets:			
Land and construction in progress	123,674,229	-	123,674,229
Other capital assets, net of accumulated depreciation	102,241,033	196,142	102,437,175
TOTAL ASSETS	321,521,804	14,694,821	336,216,625
LIABILITIES			
Current:			
Warrants payable	5,837,785	-	5,837,785
Accounts payable	1,208,389	560,388	1,768,777
Accrued liabilities	13,093,922	385,393	13,479,315
Deferred revenues	-	1,418,502	1,418,502
Tax refunds payable	1,484,244	-	1,484,244
Notes payable	23,761,034	-	23,761,034
Other current liabilities	871,116	803,305	1,674,421
Current portion of long-term liabilities:			
Bonds payable	7,427,488	-	7,427,488
Compensated absences	405,484	7,750	413,234
Other liabilities	1,814,275	-	1,814,275
Noncurrent:			
Bonds payable, net of current portion	67,125,965	-	67,125,965
Compensated absences	7,704,188	147,226	7,851,414
Other liabilities, net of current portion	49,757,283	-	49,757,283
TOTAL LIABILITIES	180,491,173	3,322,564	183,813,737
NET ASSETS			
Invested in capital assets, net of related debt	112,030,570	196,143	112,226,713
Restricted for:			
Grants and other statutory restrictions	13,604,723	-	13,604,723
Permanent funds:			
Nonexpendable	2,469,203	-	2,469,203
Expendable	947,130	-	947,130
Unrestricted	11,979,005	11,176,114	23,155,119
TOTAL NET ASSETS	\$ 141,030,631	\$ 11,372,257	\$ 152,402,888

See notes to financial statements.

CITY OF QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS
STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2007

	Program Revenues			Net (Expenses) Revenues and Changes in Net Assets		
	Charges for Services	Operating Grants and Contributions	Capital Grants and Contributions	Governmental Activities	Business-Type Activities	Total
Expenses						
Governmental Activities:						
General government	\$ 9,689,843	\$ 1,967,808	\$ 7,177,183	\$ (544,852)	\$ -	\$ (544,852)
Public safety	40,098,780	3,022,969	1,922,309	(35,153,502)	-	(35,153,502)
Education	106,057,882	2,710,194	44,966,041	(57,115,232)	-	(57,115,232)
Public works	42,055,081	30,762,619	88,222	(4,763,386)	-	(4,763,386)
Health and human services	6,390,165	198,760	5,631,566	(559,839)	-	(559,839)
Culture and recreation	7,025,984	267,603	655,509	(6,102,872)	-	(6,102,872)
Employee benefits	56,214,709	-	-	(56,214,709)	-	(56,214,709)
Interest	4,901,760	-	-	(4,901,760)	-	(4,901,760)
Intergovernmental	2,665,361	-	-	(2,665,361)	-	(2,665,361)
Total Governmental Activities	275,099,565	38,929,953	60,440,830	(168,021,513)	-	(168,021,513)
Business-Type Activities:						
Quincy College	15,328,057	15,131,136	-	-	(196,921)	(196,921)
Total	\$ 290,427,622	\$ 54,061,089	\$ 60,440,830	(168,021,513)	(196,921)	(168,218,434)
General Revenues and Transfers:						
Property taxes				142,771,242	-	142,771,242
Excise taxes				7,773,871	-	7,773,871
Penalties, interest and other taxes				1,782,293	-	1,782,293
Grants and contributions not restricted to specific programs				27,740,984	-	27,740,984
Investment income				2,663,583	534,042	3,197,625
Miscellaneous				6,189	697,367	703,556
Transfers, net				102,586	-	102,586
Total general revenues and transfers				182,840,748	1,231,409	184,072,157
Change in Net Assets				14,819,235	1,034,488	15,853,723
Net Assets:						
Beginning of year				126,211,396	10,337,769	136,549,165
End of year				\$ 141,030,631	\$ 11,372,257	\$ 152,402,888

See notes to financial statements.

CITY OF QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS

GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS

BALANCE SHEET

JUNE 30, 2007

	<u>General</u>	<u>Stabilization Fund</u>	<u>Quincy Ctr Concourse Fund</u>	<u>Nonmajor Governmental Funds</u>	<u>Total Governmental Funds</u>
ASSETS					
Cash and short-term investments	\$ 19,682,994	\$ 12,834,395	\$ 1,985,788	\$ 35,599,294	\$ 70,102,471
Investments	1,567,889	-	-	3,166,170	4,734,059
Receivables:					
Property taxes	10,708,584	-	-	24,993	10,733,577
Excises	4,806,609	-	-	-	4,806,609
User fees	3,539,229	-	-	-	3,539,229
Departmental and other	60,219	-	-	1,504,710	1,564,929
Intergovernmental	-	-	-	1,260,767	1,260,767
Due from others	-	-	-	68,612	68,612
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 40,365,524	\$ 12,834,395	\$ 1,985,788	\$ 41,624,546	\$ 96,810,253
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES					
Liabilities:					
Warrants payable	\$ 4,892,072	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 945,713	\$ 5,837,785
Accrued liabilities	6,705,778	-	-	-	6,705,778
Deferred revenues	18,310,420	-	-	1,529,703	19,840,123
Due to other funds	-	-	-	93,014	93,014
Tax refunds payable	1,484,244	-	-	-	1,484,244
Notes payable	-	-	10,000,000	11,077,715	21,077,715
Other liabilities	778,795	-	-	3,387	782,182
TOTAL LIABILITIES	32,171,309	-	10,000,000	13,649,532	55,820,841
Fund Balances:					
Reserved for:					
Encumbrances and continuing appropriations	3,477,354	-	-	-	3,477,354
Perpetual (nonexpendable) permanent funds	-	-	-	2,469,203	2,469,203
Unreserved:					
Undesignated, reported in:					
General fund	4,716,861	-	-	-	4,716,861
Special revenue funds	-	12,834,395	-	18,026,882	30,861,277
Capital project funds	-	-	(8,014,212)	6,531,799	(1,482,413)
Permanent funds	-	-	-	947,130	947,130
TOTAL FUND BALANCES	8,194,215	12,834,395	(8,014,212)	27,975,014	40,989,412
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES	\$ 40,365,524	\$ 12,834,395	\$ 1,985,788	\$ 41,624,546	\$ 96,810,253

See notes to financial statements.